

The Weather

Fair tonight. Low zero to 10 above. Cloudy, cold tomorrow. High about 20.
High, 28; low, 22; noon, 23.
River, 2.88 feet. Snow, 0.1 inch; rain, .01 inch.

Cumberland Evening Times. FINAL

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Associated Press Service — AP Photos

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1958

United Press International

20 Pages

7 CENTS

Ike Gets Khrushchev's Message

Red Police Chief Gets Transferred

Removal Of Serov Stirs Speculation In West Capitals

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union's top policeman, Gen. Ivan A. Serov, has been relieved of his job. The announcement in the Soviet government newspaper, Izvestia, today said he had been transferred to other duties but gave no hint of what they were.

Serov's successor as chairman of the Committee for State Security also was not announced. Most foreign observers in Moscow believed Serov may perhaps have been given an even more important job. He has long been a friend and close associate of Nikita S. Khrushchev, who heads both the government and the Communist party.

Demotion Indicated

(Some Western experts on Soviet affairs believed Serov had been demoted because the Izvestia announcement did not give his new post, the customary procedure when a Kremlin official is promoted.)

Serov, a 53-year-old army general, had become well known abroad in recent years for being in charge of security arrangements on Premier Khrushchev's trips. He was widely known earlier for directing the plan to liquidate anti-Communist elements in the Baltic countries in 1940.

Serov was last seen by Western correspondents at a Kremlin reception Nov. 10 for Wladyslaw Gomulka, head of the Polish Communist party. A slight, ruddy-faced man with penetrating blue eyes, he was usually friendly and informal in public, chatting freely with foreign diplomats and newsmen at receptions.

After having been closely identified with Soviet security organs almost from the beginning of his career, Serov got some of the powers of Lavrenty Beria after Stalin's police chief had been executed in 1953. He formally took command of the committee, which is the supreme Soviet police organ in April 1954.

Serov was one of the numerous officials now in top Soviet ranks who worked with Khrushchev when the present Premier was Communist party boss in the Ukraine during World War II. Serov was head of state security in that southwestern Soviet republic.

Four orders of Lenin rank Serov with the other top decorated officials. Was Chief Bodyguard Serov served as chief bodyguard for Khrushchev and then Premier Nikolai Bulganin on their trips. He preceded them to Britain to make security arrangements for their 1956 visit.

British newspapers greeted Serov in 1956 with such names as "butcher," "murderer," "odious thug" and "jackal." The attacks were based primarily on Serov's role in purging anti-Communists from areas newly acquired by the Soviet Union during World War II. Serov reportedly was sent to Budapest in 1956 to show Hungarian Communists how to suppress the uprising against Soviet rule.

Serov became an important element in Khrushchev's power structure. One source has said Serov helped rally Khrushchev's forces in June 1957 to defeat the revolt against the party boss by former Premier Georgi Malenkov, former Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, Bulganin and others.

Cadet Standards At A. F. Academy Will Be Relaxed

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—There never has been an Air Force Academy cadet who stands 6 feet 6, weighs 239 pounds, and wears glasses. But there may be in the future.

The academy announced Monday it is relaxing its physical standards for admission.

The academy has increased cadet height limits from 6 feet 4 to 6 feet 6, and weight from 226 pounds to 239 pounds.

Applicants also may be accepted with distant and near vision in both eyes of 20-50, correctable to 20-20 with moderate refractive error, and with minor defects of color vision. Failure to pass depth perception tests no longer will disqualify an applicant.

Youths In Bomb Frank Won't Be Prosecuted

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two University of Southern California students who admitted planting a smoke bomb in Memorial Collection as a prank won't be prosecuted. Detectives said they are convinced there was no criminal intent. The bomb failed to explode.



BROUGHT RECORDS WITH HIM — Macon County Probate Judge William Varner sits on the witness stand with the voters' list records at his feet as he testifies before the Federal

Civil Rights Commission in Montgomery, Ala. Atty. Gen. John Patterson raised an objection, but the commission overruled him. The hearing opened yesterday. (AP Photos)

Liberal Bloc Asking More House Power

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic liberals, claiming added strength among newly elected congressmen, pushed plans today to demand a stronger voice in House Democratic councils.

Speeding up their organization, they tentatively scheduled for next Monday a meeting to polish up a plan of action and set their goals. They originally had planned to caucus early in January, only a few days before Congress convenes.

Making up the group are Northerners and Westerners pledged to strong programs of civil rights and social legislation. They had been talking of centering their efforts on weakening the bill-killing power of the House Rules Committee, essentially controlled now by conservatives.

But some of them want to push also for more consideration of their own point of view by the leadership of the House. Declining to be quoted directly, members said several possible means of considering this are under consideration.

One would provide that members be consulted through the party whip and his assistants before party positions are taken. Another would require more party caucuses. Now there, normally is only one binding caucus each session, and it is limited to organization matters.

Still another proposal is to bring to life the dormant Democratic Policy Committee of the House.

Dodge Strike Idles 20,000

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—Worker idleness at Chrysler Corp. auto factories hit close to the 20,000 mark today in the Dodge Main plant strike.

Layoffs in the Detroit area and at Indiana and New York plants swelled the total in the week-old production rates dispute with the United Auto Workers Union.

The layoffs, which also affect Plymouth production, were attributed mainly to parts shortages. Chrysler said the strike ultimately can idle 50,000 workers.

Strippers In Las Vegas Show Have Low Opinion Of U. S. Men

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The imported strippers at the Stardust Hotel hide little but their thoughts—and it's a good thing they do. All 12 of these bare-bosomed beauties are disgusted with American men, and with American women too.

Priest Given Nobel Check

OSLO, Norway (AP)—The 1958 Nobel Peace Prize check of 214,558.40 Swedish kroner—\$41,420—was presented today to Father Dominique Georges Pire of Belgium.

The Belgian-Roman Catholic priest will receive the peace prize diploma and the Nobel gold medal at solemn ceremonies Wednesday at Oslo University.

Record Snow Covers Areas In Northeast

By The Associated Press
A growling blast of snow and cold gave a midwinter setting to broad areas from the Continental Divide to New England today.

Bitter cold knifed into Midwest sections as snow diminished in most areas west of the Mississippi. The snow, however, continued in the Northeast. The worst snowstorm in history hit Oswego, N. Y., with a record fall of 33 inches in a 24-hour period. A state of emergency was declared for the Lake Ontario city.

Lowest temperatures of the season were reported in many parts of the snow belt from the Rockies to deep into the mid-Mississippi Valley and the Missouri Valley.

Below zero temperatures were common throughout Montana and the Dakotas and were reported as far south as central sections of Illinois and Indiana and in southern Iowa.

One of the iciest spots was International Falls, Minn., on the Canadian border. The thermometer dipped to 28 degrees below zero, which was a slight improvement over Monday's -32 reading.

Peiping Follows Moscow Action

HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—Communist China has joined the Soviet Union in applying diplomatic pressure for Finland to bring Communists into its government.

Government sources disclosed today that Peiping withdrew its ambassador in October and has not submitted the name of a successor. The Soviet ambassador departed in September and his post also remains vacant.

U. S. Missile Carrying Sub Near Reality

POINT MUGU, Calif. (AP)—Missile-packing nuclear submarines that can carry atomic warheads within reach of any part of the globe are only weeks away from reality.

The USS Halibut, which the Navy says will be the world's first of this type, will be launched next month at Mare Island Naval Shipyard, San Francisco. The submarine missile firing system has been duplicated on a surface vessel and will be tested today for the first time with the launching of a Regulus II guided missile from the Pacific missile range here.

The USS King County, a converted World War II tank landing ship, will be the first surface ship to send a Regulus II aloft.

One of these missiles was launched by the conventionally powered submarine, Grayback last September, but the Grayback did not have the intricate firing and tracking facilities going into the nuclear Halibut.

The 11-ton, 57-foot Regulus II has been fired successfully many times. A guided missile, it differs from ballistic missiles in that it can be directed in flight. Ballistic missiles, like artillery shells, are largely beyond outside control once they are fired.

The Regulus II has a shorter range than the big intercontinental ballistic missiles—1,000 miles compared with their 6,000 miles—but nuclear submarines can take it secretly almost to the shores of an enemy nation.

East Reich's Upper House Is Abolished

BERLIN (AP)—The East German Parliament is abolishing its upper house, the Laenderkammer. An abolition law said recent ordinances providing for closer cooperation between Parliament and state and local authorities "had unified and centralized the mechanism of state organs in East Germany" and had made the upper house redundant.

Publisher Dies

NEW YORK (UPI)—Charles A. Wall, 59, president of Associated Music Publishers, a subsidiary of Broadcast Music, Inc., died Monday after a short illness.

Battle Makes Plea At Rights' Hearing

Virginia Man Given Rebuff By Patterson

Alabama Official Says U. S. Group Has No Authority

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A dramatic conflict between two staunch Southern segregationists has marked the U. S. Civil Rights Commission inquiry into complaints of flagrant voting discrimination against Alabama Negroes.

One of the Southerners is 37-year-old John H. Patterson, the state's attorney general, who was elected governor last month, and who is leader of Alabama defiance of the commission's fact-finding excursion. The other is John S. Battle, former governor of Virginia and a Southern member of the six-man commission.

Calls For Cooperation

After the federal group had spent several hours Monday persistently trying but generally failing to obtain voter registration records and testimony from officials of six Alabama counties, Battle made an unusual plea for better cooperation.

In a statement at the close of the first day of the commission's first public hearing, the tall, white-haired Virginian emphasized that no one believes more strongly than he in racial segregation as a way of life in the South.

But, he said, the Alabama officials are not making a good impression by what looks like an effort to cover up their actions on Negro voting.

He pleaded with them to reconsider, obey subpoenas to deliver their records and cease to withhold testimony lest "our enemies" capitalize on the situation.

Northern congressmen, he said, will use Alabama's defiant attitude as an argument for a tougher civil rights law. That, he reminded, "will react adversely to us in Virginia and to you in Alabama."

But Patterson would have none of it. In a bristling statement he rejected the cooperation appeal, declaring: "In fights of this nature there can be no surrender of principle to expediency. The time for retreating has come to an end."

"Have Nothing To Hide"

He asserted that the Alabama officials have performed their duties according to the law and have nothing to hide. But, he went on, they are judicial officers and cannot legally comply with the commission subpoenas and orders.

Striking back vigorously, he charged the commission with an unlawful invasion of the rights of the county officials and with violating the U. S. Constitution.

The commission received abundant testimony from Negro witnesses—some of them highly educated faculty members of famed Tuskegee Institute—that they were denied the ballot in Macon County for no other reason than their race and color.

But six county registrars refused point blank to testify about Negro voting or any other phase of their work. Five even declined to take the oath as witnesses.

Nippon Mother, Five Tots Found Dead From Gas

NAGOYA, Japan (AP)—Mrs. Fumiko Tanizawa and her five children, aged 1 to 11, were found dead from gas poisoning in their home Monday night.

Police also found that the gas came from a hot water heater whose chimney was stopped up by a rubber ball and an empty box.

"Obviously one of the children put the stuff into the chimney while playing," a policeman said.

Trains Held Up By Capital Fire

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An early morning fire roared through three huge coal bins in a fuel company yard here today and temporarily halted all passenger rail traffic in and out of the capital.



NORTH COUNTRY RESCUE — In Oswego, N. Y., Policeman George Lundy cradles two-year-old Judy Holmes in his arms as he takes her through drifts to hospital. She was stricken with pneumonia during four-foot snowfall. Family car, foreground, was stranded in drifts. (AP Photos)

Goldfine Faces New Tax Service Action

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal grand jury today indicted Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine on a charge of contempt of Congress.

The 18-count indictment was based on Goldfine's refusal to answer 22 questions put to him by the House Subcommittee on Legislative Oversight.

BOSTON (UPI)—Industrialist Bernard Goldfine's failure to comply with a court order demanding complete records from five of his firms was expected to lead to further action by the Internal Revenue Service today.

Tax agents said Monday night an examination of the two truckloads of books and records, turned over Monday after a court fight showed that records of one mill were missing, entirely and those of the other four corporations involved were incomplete.

The agents were expected to confer today with U. S. Atty. Anthony Julian on what action would be taken in connection with the missing records.

James W. Kelleher, one of Goldfine's attorneys, said that all the firms' records were not produced because of a bookkeeper's illness. He said some of the data was out of the state but that Goldfine intended to cooperate with the court completely.

Meanwhile, Goldfine has until 5 p. m. today to turn over a notarized list of certified checks totaling several hundred dollars to the court.

These checks were directly involved in the contempt citation voted by Congress against Goldfine last summer after lengthy congressional hearings which led to the resignation of Presidential Aide Sherman Adams, a friend of the millionaire.

In Washington, it was reported that the government began presenting evidence Monday to a federal grand jury, laying the groundwork for a possible contempt indictment against Goldfine.

Author Succumbs

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Prof. John L. Gillin, 67, pioneer University of Wisconsin sociologist, author and whose work led to many reforms in Wisconsin's handling of criminals and the insane, died Monday. He was born on an Iowa farm.

Art Expert Expires

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Homer S. Saint-Gaudens, 78, internationally known art authority, died Monday after a long illness.

"Beat Russia" Idea Irks N. J. Collegians

WEST LONG BRANCH, N. J. (AP)—Some 500 Monmouth College students reacted vigorously Monday when informed by President Edward G. Schaefer that the college would conduct classes between Christmas and New Year's Day to slay abroad the Russians in education.

Singing "Come Down, Come Down From Your Ivory Tower," they quickly converged under his third-floor office, waving signs which read "Beat Russia."

A straw effigy of Schaefer was pelted with stones and oranges, feathered, hung from a second-story window, and burned. The main lines to light the fire, burning straw mingled in the air of this college stirred up at last.

Solon Gives Eisenhower Oral Report

Humphrey Reveals Red Boss Secrets In 80-Minute Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) today gave President Eisenhower a confidential message from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev dealing with Russian nuclear explosions.

Humphrey, just back from Moscow, also told Eisenhower about secret Soviet developments in the field of rockets.

The senator gave the President an 80-minute oral report on the eight-hour conference he had with Khrushchev.

Report Includes 'Secrets'

Afterward, Humphrey told newsmen his report to Eisenhower regarding Soviet nuclear explosions and developments in the rocket field are the two secrets which he had stated earlier Khrushchev had told him.

He added that the Soviet Premier had asked him specifically to pass on to Eisenhower the information dealing with Russian nuclear explosions.

Humphrey said Khrushchev also asked him to pass on to the President some suggestions dealing with the Berlin crisis. The senator said he personally regarded those suggestions as unacceptable to the Western Powers.

Humphrey declined to provide any detail regarding the information he passed on to Eisenhower. He said it is up to the administration to decide whether the American public should be informed.

Humphrey has gained wide publicity from his eight-hour conference in Moscow with Khrushchev and other Soviet leaders, and from the news conferences he has held since then in Moscow, London, New York and Washington.

His hopes for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination aren't hurt either by the invitation to confer with the President on grave international matters.

Was Delegate To UN

Eisenhower gave the 47-year-old senator a chance to show himself in international affairs as a delegate to the United Nations last year. But he has not previously been in the top echelon of congressional Democrats consistently consulted by the administration.

"I don't think we're going to make any progress politically with the Soviets for a long time," Humphrey told a news conference Monday. "No great political decisions are in the offing."

But he said the Soviet Union doesn't want a war for at least seven years, because war would ruin her plans for achieving development goals.

The senator was optimistic about chances of negotiating an East-West agreement to end nuclear tests, including an effective inspection system.

He saw less chance of a settlement of the Berlin dispute, which he said is "very serious and deep."

Woman Given Book Review Job By Jurist

GLENDORA, Calif. (AP)—A woman is under court order to read and make a book report of Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

Each week Mrs. Naomi Walsh, 52, must give the court a summary of a chapter until she finishes the book.

Municipal Judge William M. Martin, who convicted her of hitting a woman neighbor with a hose nozzle, gave her the choice of writing the book review or spending 10 days in jail. He also fined her \$200 and put her on a year's probation.

Society Girls Sent To Prison

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Two young Greek-Cypriot society girls were sentenced today to nine months in prison for carrying a hand grenade.

One of them threw it at a police vehicle but said she left the pin in so it wouldn't explode.

The girls, Anna Melissa, 20, and Yioulia Marcellou, 18, said two men had given them the grenade on Nov. 4 and ordered them to throw it.

Anna is the daughter of a former Supreme Court judge. Yioulia's father is a bank official.

Ex-Producer Stricken

CHICAGO (AP)—Charles P. Hughes, 55, a former radio producer, died Monday of a heart attack. Hughes was best known as "Mr. First Nighter" in the radio program Little Theater Off Times Square in the 1930s.

Priest Picks Long Shot To Win In British Race

LONDON (UPI)—Roman Catholic Msgr. Anthony Reynolds and his parishioners in London's Southwark district put their faith and their shirts today on a horse named Reynolds he tipped to win. They hoped the horse, with a record of two wins in 76 starts over the hurdles in 11 years, would confound the experts and win the 1:30 p.m. race at Nottingham.

According to form charts Reynolds didn't stand a chance. Newspaper tipsters thought a horse named Melted Ice would win in a walk.

But Southwark's \$2 bettors loyally backed their priest's hunch as advertised in the parish magazine of the Church of the Most Precious Blood.

Msgr. Reynolds, who edits the "Borough Piper," with the Rev. John Moore, another priest, tipped the horse named Reynolds to win the Selling Steeplechase and added a hopeful note that if the horse won he was sure the faithful would do right by the collection box.

The two priests have scanned the form charts for several years, just before Christmas, and the selection is an annual one.

Southwark's church-going bettors' morale was boosted with the recollection that two years ago the two priests tipped Lumber Hill which won a race and paid off at 7 to 2.

But that hardly made up for last year's vital statistic. Stroller, the priestly tip for pre-Christmas 1957, didn't even start.

Iraqi Government Says Plot Crushed

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Premier Abdel Karim Kassem's government today claimed it had smashed a plot against it. A communiqué said "foreign elements" were involved with Iraqi plotters. The announcement said the attempt on the government was timed for today and Wednesday.

TV Columnist Faces Jail In Court Contempt

NEW YORK (UPI)—Television columnist Marie Torre today faced 10 days in jail unless the federal judge who sentenced her on a criminal contempt of court conviction suspends the sentence.

The U. S. Supreme Court Monday refused to review the conviction. Miss Torre was sentenced Nov. 12, 1957, by Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan, who found her guilty of contempt for refusing to divulge the source of a story she wrote about Judy Garland.

Miss Torre, whose column appears in the New York Herald Tribune, had no comment on the high court's action. Ogden R. Reid, editor of the newspaper, indicated he would have no comment until he had discussed the case with counsel.

The Herald Tribune supported Miss Torre's appeal of the lower court ruling, in which she said the Supreme Court decision would have "an immediate effect on the willingness of news sources to transmit news in confidence to reporters and news media."

Barbers Give To Fund For Pupils' Families

CHICAGO (AP)—Most Chicago barbers take the day off each Wednesday. But not this week. An estimated 3,000 barbers will cut hair as usual and turn proceeds over to the fund to aid families affected by the Our Lady of the Angels grade school fire Dec. 1.

Young Mother Goes On Trial In Baby Death

EBENSBURG, Pa. (UPI)—Tennison began today in the murder trial of Eleanor Conklin, 23, Akron, Ohio, who is charged with suffocating her three-year-old son in a Cambria County motel.

A jury of seven women and five men was seated Monday. Dist. Atty. David C. Wolfe indicated he would call for a first degree murder verdict with punishment set at life imprisonment.

The prosecution contends Mrs. Conklin murdered her son Gary last Aug. 7. The youngster was found suffocated by a bath towel in the motel near Cresson.

Mrs. Conklin left a note saying she no longer had any desire to live and drove her automobile off a highway near Armaugh, Pa. However, the young mother was not injured seriously.

She appeared in court Monday with her two court-appointed attorneys, Don Perry and Larry Davis. Her estranged husband was last reported in California.

Hell's Mercury Hits 10 Degrees

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A snowball stood a pretty good chance in Hell today.

The head man reported Hell frozen over, with six inches of snow under foot. The temperature got down to 10 above zero overnight.

Hell is a tiny Michigan community 18 miles northwest of Ann Arbor. The head man is Mayor Erdly Van Sickle.

Blues Singer Dies

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Singer Julia Lee, a widely known Negro recording and night club star, died Monday. The blues singer had been identified with Kansas City jazz life for more than 30 years.

Farm Federation Seen Backing Ike's Policies

BOSTON (AP)—A federal farm official left the convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation today reassured of continued strong support of Eisenhower administration farm policies by the big farm organization.

Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Marvin L. McLain, here to speak before convention meetings, said he found virtually no opposition to a gradual withdrawal of government controls.

The Farm Bureau itself had advocated such policies, but recent Republican election setbacks in some farming areas had stirred speculation that farmers wanted more rather than less government aid.

At an open hearing held by the convention's Resolutions Committee, not a single voice was raised against this "less government in agriculture" theme.

Federation President Charles B. Shuman called—in a message to the convention—for legislation to curb powers of what he called the nation's "unscrupulous Socialist labor political machine."

He said that unless this is done, the country would sink "into the morass of dead and dying economies that are so common in Western Europe." He said labor leaders are taking advantage of the situation to set up labor monopolies that would destroy the national economy.

Shuman outlined what he termed a simple three-point program to return farming to a prosperous base. It was: (1) discontinue all production controls, (2) lower price supports to a percentage of the previous three-year market price, and (3) freeze existing surpluses so that they cannot compete with new crops in domestic and foreign markets.

Shuman said the surpluses should be used only to help needy areas abroad not able to buy.

Power Leaves Eyes To Help Blind Person

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Tyrone Power, 45, who was stricken by a fatal heart attack last month, willed his eyes to any living person in need of them.

The handsome brown-eyed film star provided in his will that his eyes be removed and given to the Estelle Doheny Eye Foundation for the transplanting of the cornea.

Power's will filed Monday in Superior Court directed that the bulk of his estate be equally divided into six parts and placed in trust for his third wife, his mother and sister, and his three children—one yet unborn.

The estate, although listed simply as in excess of \$10,000, was said by one of the executors, A. Morgan Marce, to be of substantial value. Marce said it was not possible at this time to estimate the full value of the late actor's possessions.

Power's first two wives and his adopted daughter were not provided for in the will which was signed here last July 1. A stipulation noted that French actress Annabella, his first wife along with their adopted daughter, Mrs. Annie Werner, and his second wife, Linda Christian, all had been provided for in his life time.

Osage School Fund Growing

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — People throughout the Western Hemisphere have donated cash and food for an integrated school in nearby Osage that was wrecked by a bomb Nov. 10.

Principal James Twigg said Monday \$843 in cash and \$405 worth of food for the school's hot lunch program have been received.

The largest single donation, \$50 cash, came from a man in Maracaibo, Venezuela. The smallest, 5 cents, was sent by a youngster from Orinda, Calif.

Several persons were questioned about the bombing, but no one has been charged.

Bogus Phone Workers Get \$50,000 In Theft

LEWISBURG, Tenn. (AP)—Posing as telephone repairmen, three men took more than \$50,000 from the safe of a prominent farmer Monday. The leader of the trio, armed with a gun, forced Mrs. J. W. Coffey and a neighbor, Mrs. Annie West, to lie on the floor under a quilt, warning them, "If you look out, I'll kill you." Coffey was away at the time.

Soviet Planning Sub Exploring

LONDON (UPI)—Russia plans to use submarines to gain "valuable scientific data" in various parts of the world, Moscow Radio said today.

A home service broadcast heard here said the submarines would supplement surface craft which have been operating as part of the Soviet contribution in the International Geophysical Year which officially ends Dec. 31.

The broadcast did not say where the undersea explorations would take place.

'Scrooge' In Texas

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — a thief without much Christmas spirit stole the loud-speaker from a Salvation Army booth which broadcast Christmas carols.

N. Y. Trading Heavy

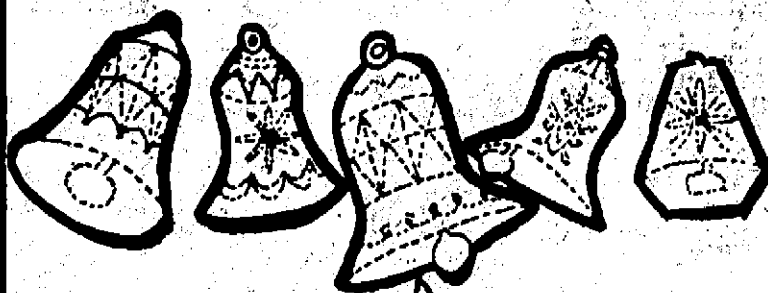
NEW YORK (AP) — Natural gas and pipeline stocks continued in advance as the stock market rose early today in heavy trading.

Engineer Expires

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—George B. Bradshaw, 63, a leading marine propulsion engineer, died Monday.

BENEMAN'S

Bell Ringers



Lane Cedar Chests

25 different styles

Big Lane Wardrobe

Lined oak-walnut

Pearl Wick Hampers

Blue-green-white-pink

Berik-Line

contour chair with vibrator

Hassocks

all shapes—all sizes all colors

Lamps

Table—Floor—Bridge

\$9.95 up

Bedroom Suite

Walnut—modern—Double dresser—swing mirror—chest—bed

\$179

Boudoir Chairs

Washable covers Delightfully comfortable

\$24.50

Customers

Park Free

Mid City Lot

opposite City Hall

SOFAS

Early American Traditional—Danish modern

\$164 up

Pair Chairs

Two for TV room steel-frame—plastic

Both \$29.50

Family Room

Pair Love seat—Sectionals—2 formica top tables—2 arm chairs—all for

\$165

DESKS

Student desk—plastic top \$39.50

Kneehole desk—walnut \$49.50

Catham Blankets

\$8.95 and \$12.95

Dacron bed pillows

\$4.95 and \$6.95

TABLES

End-step—lamp cocktail—hundreds to select from

Mirrors

A vast selection of Pitt plate glass mirrors venetian or framed

\$14 up

OPEN FRIDAY 9 to 9

"The Store DEVOTED To Your Home"

BENEMAN'S

41 North Mechanic Street

The Manhattan

Gift Perfect!



Ram Jet

The season's smartest... warmest lightweight car coat, by McGregor

20.00

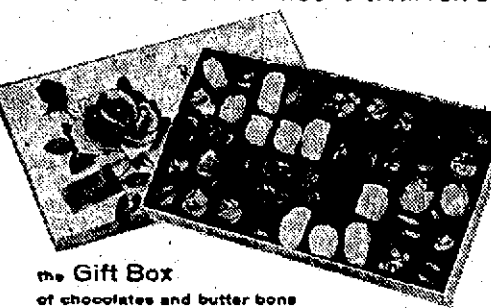
If he's a jacket man, this is for him! The inside story is Curtiss-Wright's extraordinary new interlining CURON... the lining that's half the weight of ordinary linings, yet gives 35% more warmth. Soft, luxurious warm wool fleece outer shell that defies winter's worst. With bulky knit collar, cuffs. Conmatic zipper. 36-44.



"Watch His Eyes Sparkle With Pleasure When He Discovers His Gift Is From The Manhattan"



Assorted Chocolates \$1.35 1 lb. box 2 lb. box \$2.70 3 lb. box \$4.00 5 lb. box \$6.75



The Gift Box of chocolates and butter bonbons 1-1/2 lbs \$2.15 2-1/2 lbs \$3.15

the finest, freshest candy you can buy... Exclusively ours



We Give S & H Green Stamps

Ford's Drug Stores

Cumberland, Frostburg



Not Much Fun Emperor Penguin's Life In Antarctic Hazardous

By DELOR SMITH
UPI Science Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Having probed deeply into the life of that dourly majestic bird, the emperor penguin, polar scientists will show you it can't be much fun to be one.

These scientists made their way to an Antarctic penguin rendezvous where thousands of them gather every winter for what seems to be the principal fun in a penguin's life, which is to become a parent.

And that carnage the scientists found! About 60 dead chicks were lying about on the ice and probably as many more had been buried under the snow. All around were broken and abandoned eggs.

About 12,000 birds were still there when the scientists arrived, but it was evident that about 20,000 had set out to become parents on one section of sea ice at the beginning of their breeding season. Of the 12,000 remaining,

Cha-Cha-Cha Dance Craze Sweeps U. S.

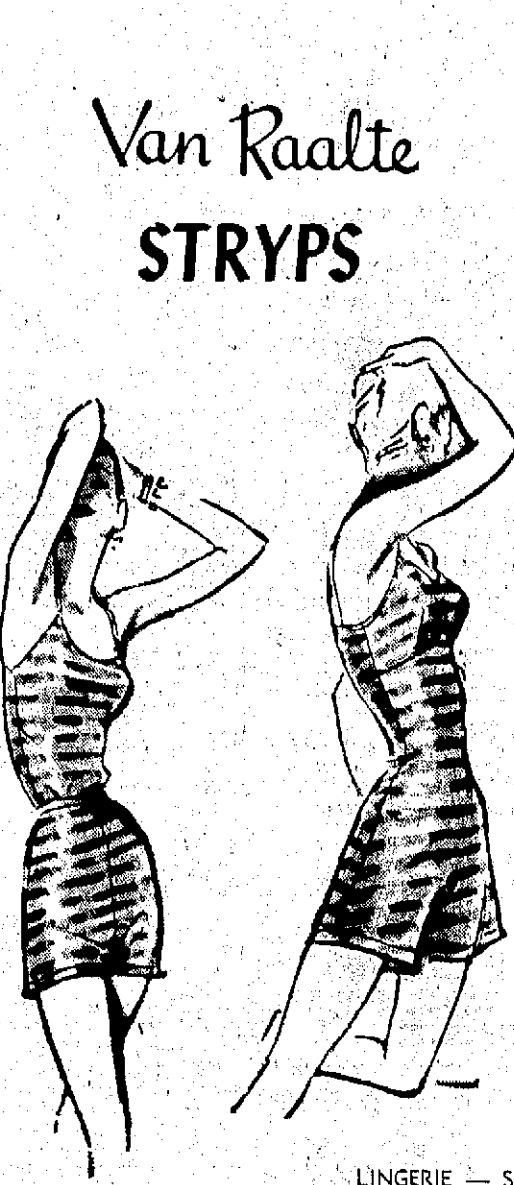
'Tea For Two' Set
Off Trend To Start
Challenge To Elvis

By FRED DANZIG
NEW YORK (UPI) — There's a new trend-cha-cha-cha sweeping the country-cha-cha-cha.

It may even make teenagers forget about Elvis and his blue suede cha-cha-cha.

The trend, or whatever they call it-cha-cha-cha, began about four months ago when the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, now led by Warren Covington, took the old Irving Caesar tune, "Tea For Two," added a cha-cha beat to it, recorded it, and watched it ride to the top of the popularity cha-cha-charts.

The record industry, opportunistic as ever, then saw Enock Light's brigade cha-cha-charge in with the "I Want To Be Happy-Cha-Cha." Then came the cha-cha-cha deluge-cha-cha.



Van Raalte STRYPS

- Petal Pink
- Dresden Rose
- Bluewater
- Yellow

"V" Neck gown of Stryps with matching color midriff of rayon mesh, repeated in bodice, yoke. 32 to 42, 3.50.

Classic gown of Stryps fitted with elasticized garters for comfort, no matter how you toss in your sleep. 32 to 42, 3.00. 44-46, 3.50.

Stryps trunk pantie with straight leg for snug fit. 5 to 7, 1.00. Sizes 8 to 9, 1.15.

Nicely shaped Stryps vest finished with narrow piping. 32 to 42, 1.25. 44 to 46, 1.35.

Snug Stryps pantie with longer sleek-fitting leg. 5 to 7, 1.35. 8 to 9, 1.50.

French-style Stryps pantie with comfortable wide leg. 5 to 7, 1.25. 8 to 9, 1.35.

Stryps chemise with shaped bodice top and wide leg. 32 to 42, 2.00. 44 to 46, 2.25.

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Select the plan that will bring you what you want:

Weekly Payment	Christmas Club	Dividends for 50 weeks
\$1.00	\$50.00	—
\$2.00	\$100.00	—
\$3.00	\$150.00	—
\$5.00	\$250.00	—
\$10.00	\$500.00	—

Christmas Club is the road to easy saving. No charge to join. Your small weekly payments won't affect your budget, but they will add up to what you want.

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Dividends Paid on Clubs at our Current Rate of 4 1/2% compounded quarterly

This year give holiday cheer

Again this year more OLD CROW will be given than any other bourbon

\$4.99 4 1/2 oz.

GIFT WRAPPED ready to give — no extra cost.

THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY COMPANY, FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY; DISTRIBUTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS COMPANY, KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 85 PROOF

Lombardo Records
Guy Lombardo recorded "St. Louis Blues-Cha-Cha" and "Exactly Like You-Cha-Cha." Johnny Desmond revived a hit song of yesteryear and called it, "C'est Si Bon-Cha-Cha." Lester Lanin leaped in with "Over The Rainbow-Cha-Cha." Xavier Cugat, no stranger to this Latin rhythm, rushed to the recording studio and came out with "Ge-sundheit-Cha-Cha," sometimes called "The Ah-Choo-Cha-Cha." Cugie also recorded "Billy's Cha-Cha." His competitor, Machito, came up with "Cheek to Cheek-Cha-Cha" and "Cathy-Cha-Cha." Even the hillbilly music field is in the act with Tex Williams' "Shake-speare-Cha-Cha."

Perhaps a milestone of sorts was reached a few weeks ago when a "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer-Cha-Cha" and a "Winter Wonderland-Cha-Cha" emerged as Christmas season record releases.

The craze has cha-cha'd across the ocean to England, where Andre Rico recently organized a 15-piece orchestra, "The Cha-Chaleros," for the dancing pleasure of cha-cha-minded Britons.

Timing Big Factor
Paul Ackerman, music editor of the weekly publication, "The Billboard," says the cha-cha trend became so big so fast because of its timing. "The record companies and the strong-willed fraternity are seeking something new inasmuch as rock 'n' roll has receded somewhat in recent months. They may have found it in the cha-cha. But," Ackerman added, "the cha-cha is not new."

"The Latin bands have been playing it for years. And recently, their cha-cha records began to sell in the Negro rhythm and blues market. Another factor is that kids have been dancing to the cha-cha on the televised disk jockey shows. That helped it spread quickly, too. The kids seem to like it because it has a beat and they can dance to it," said Ackerman.

Old Buildings Pose Problem

The assistance of U.S. Sen. J. Glenn Beall has been asked by Mayor J. Edwin Keech in having the abandoned dwellings on Old-town Road and Lamont streets razed.

Authority to tear down the buildings must be obtained from the federal government's public housing agency, Mayor Keech said. The mayor said the buildings are not only an eyesore but also present a hazard to children playing in the buildings and also pose a fire hazard to the neighborhood.

Mayor Keech said the city understands that James B. Raines, director of the Housing Authority, has discussed the matter with Albert Cole, of the Housing Home Finance Agency in Washington, but that to date there has been no definite approval of the demolition of the buildings.

The houses are located on the site of the city's third low-rent public housing project.

News about the New Rockets!

1959 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88 HOLIDAY SPORT SEDAN — This distinctive new Olds body style (available in all three series) is the hit of the new-car parade! Its sleek "Linear Look" is as tastefully elegant as anything you'll be seeing in 1959. And like every Olds for '59, it has an all-new, thriftier version of the famous Rocket Engine, featuring an exclusive, two-stage automatic choke. With demand running high, you'll be smart to place your order early. Visit your local authorized Oldsmobile Quality Dealer, right away!

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EXCITED? Sure we are...and you'll be too when you see our new SWIRL collection. They're here in prettier-than-ever prints, more colorful-than-ever plains. Each one superbly styled...each with unique dressmaker detailing. Fine Cottons, preshrunk for lasting fit, some crease controlled for day-long freshness, processed with a drip-dri finish. You'll love the way this famous, functional fashion becomes part of your daily round of living...morning, noon and night...helps you face your busiest day, fresh and lovely.

Misses 10-20, Petites 8-18
Half 12 1/2-24 1/2.

5⁹⁹ and 6⁹⁹

ROBES — SECOND FLOOR

Magic Crepe Print by Smart Set

Rich in Color and Sheen

A Smart Set classic fashion of washable acetate crepe with a lustrous sheen in a Flower 'n' Fruit print. A comfortable coat dress with a softly draped neck and sparkled with jewel buttons. Royal Blue, Mellow Green or Ruby. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

698

BUDGET FASHIONS — SECOND FLOOR

Rabbit Tracking Plea Fails

BALTIMORE (AP) — A Wash-bank at Lanham. It was about 11 a. m. on Oct. 8. Dowell was carrying a shotgun, knife, screwdriver and pliers. When arrested as he left the bank, Sentence was withheld pending a probation report.

More than 900,000 acres of public land still remain under control of the Texas Land Office.

ADVERTISEMENT

Doctor's Combination of Ingredients Stops Stomach Gas Before It Starts

Buffalo, N.Y. (Special) — Thousands of people who suffered for years from gassy stomach, heartburn, belching after meals and other symptoms of acid indigestion now report wonderful relief, thanks to a remarkable formula developed by a prominent doctor and known as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

Containing not just one or two, but a special combination of 7 ingredients, this famous medicine is designed to stop stomach gas before it even starts. Instead of upsetting the delicate acid-balance of the stomach, as too frequent use of soda and alkalis often does, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery actually promotes more normal stomach activity.

Taken regularly, it tones up your digestive system and helps you avoid gas, heartburn and sour stomach. Once your stomach is working properly, you can eat what you like without fear of distress.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has helped so many people that over 38 million bottles have been sold. Get it at your druggist's today in liquid or tablet form. Your money back if not entirely satisfied.

Gunsbot Costs Farmer Arm

EASTON, Md. (U) — Farmer Oliver Murphy lost his right arm between the wrist and elbow when his shotgun fired as he was taking down from a hanging place for a hunting trip.

Doctors at Easton Memorial Hospital amputated the limb after Saturday's accident.

Murphy is in his 30's. He farms three miles north of Preston.

Alaskan Governor To Head Rose Parade

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Governor-elect William A. Egan of Alaska has been named grand marshal of the 70th annual Tournament of Roses parade on New Year's Day. Egan and his wife will arrive here Dec. 28 to attend the coronation and ball for this year's rose queen, Pamela Parther.

Navy Bares Craze, New Dictionary

By TOM NELSON
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy has just published a crazy, mixed-up dictionary loaded with words like utroque, whap and berdesflurg.

If those don't throw you, how about cruftnop, desigdisbagent, furordmod, pernegra and trafolpers?

These and many more like them are listed in a 22-page dictionary recently sent to all ships and stations by the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

"They are abbreviations of phrases and sentences used in messages for transfer and assignment of personnel. The idea is to make the messages shorter."

Subject To Debate

"They may seem strange to a civilian reader, but Rear Adm. James R. Lee, deputy chief of Naval personnel, said to the Naval eye their meaning is 'self-evident, unequivocal and universally known.'"

"That may be subject to debate. But there's no question the abbreviations save space. Take 'utroque,' for example. It is defined as follows:

"While performing this duty, the utilization of government facilities is not required, as it is considered such utilization would adversely affect the performance of the assigned duty."

The abbreviation "whap" obviously means "where and when applicable."

Decoding of "berdesflurg" gives this definition:

"Hereby designated as a student Naval flight surgeon and detailed to duty in a flying status involving operational or training flights, effective upon reporting to the chief of Naval air base, training in compliance with these orders."

More of Same

The other abbreviations cited above mean as follows:

Cruftnop — Navy recruiting station and Office of Naval Officer Procurement.

Desigdisbagent — Hereby designated as special disbursing agent.

Furordmod — Orders further modified.

Pernegra — Permission not granted.

Trafolpers — Transfer following enlisted personnel.

About the only word in the entire dictionary which resembles something you might have learned along with the three R's is "hums".

It doesn't mean a noise made by a bee in flight. In Navy personnel lingo, it is defined as "humanitarian reasons."

Fire Virtually Destroys Warehouse In Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — A distributing company and a pharmaceutical company with 20,000 gallons of rubbing alcohol, last night.

The fire burned out of control in the one-story building of the Maryland Waste Co. and the Maryland Wiping Cloth Co. for two hours as flames fed on bales of greasy rags.

The wiping cloth company buys rags used to clean machinery and automobiles and cleans them for reuse.

Chief Michael H. Lotz, who commanded some 30 fire companies at the scene, said a south wind caused some concern for a time because located just north of the warehouse is a liquor distillery.

Other nearby plants include a paint company, a paper box company and a beer distributor.

The fire scene is some nine blocks from Public School 129, which was burned out in another six-alarm blaze last Saturday.

An arson squad member probing the school ruins yesterday found a suspicious object which was not identified publicly.

"It's something that could have been brought in from outside," said Battalion Chief John S. Knoerlein.

Meanwhile, the Fire Department reported another weekend school fire, at Public School 181, was destroyed.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N.Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching and relieve pain — without surgery.

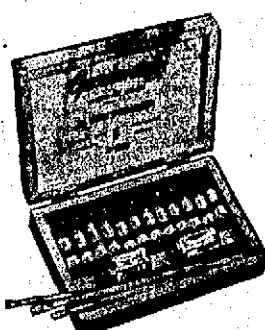
In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dynor)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist! Money back guaranteed.

—Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

GRUMBACHER "Gainsborough" Oil Painting Set No. 310 \$3.95



Weatherstrip with your Fingertip

THE EASY **MORTITE** WAY!

- Eliminates unhealthy, fuel-wasting drafts—seals your windows.
- Weatherstrips a window in seconds—yet costs no little!
- Self-adheres—no tacks, tools or experience required. Just press into place with fingertip!
- Soft, rope-like strands (1/4" diameter) unroll like ribbon, mould into place like modeling clay!
- Use inside or out—no need to go out in cold to apply! Won't crack, chip or peel. Use over and over—in spring hold one end, pull right off!



12 small tubes 1/2" x 2" in a well-made wooden box 4 1/4" x 7 1/4" — complete with linseed oil, turpentine, and 3 brushes.

1001 USES, IN, AROUND HOME! KEEP **MORTITE** HANDY

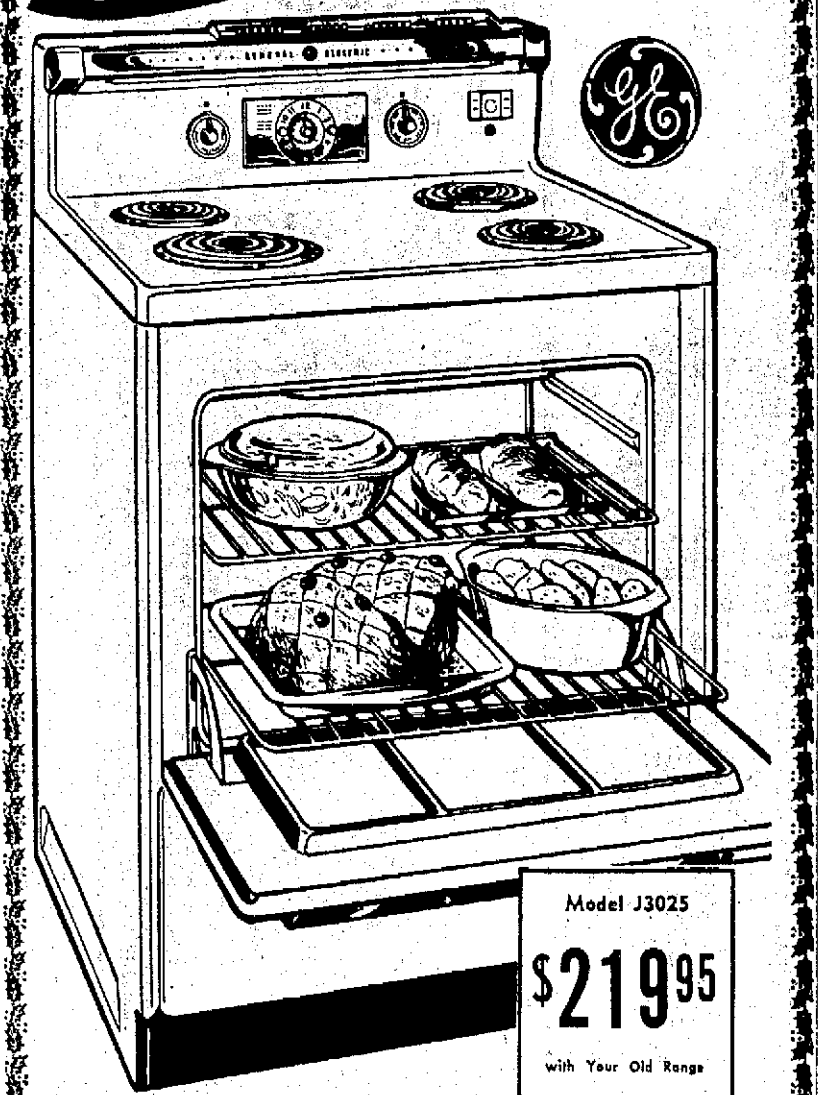
Ideal as gasket, caulking, base for flower stems, wide variety of uses and money saving seal on plugger-upper. In every room in the house!

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Automatic Electric Speed-Cooking is her's with 30" G-E NEW 1959 ELECTRIC RANGE

With These Deluxe Features

- 23" aster oven with wide-opening door
- removable oven doors
- automatic oven time and minute timer
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TWO-STORES
Cumberland Electric Co.
Virginia Ave. at 2nd Street PA 2-6191 47 N. Centre Street PA 2-4662

Bus Driver Shot In Ear

BALTIMORE (U) — A young man boarded a transit bus last night, snuggled, and then pulled out a pistol and shot driver Bartimus R. Jayson in the fleshy part of his right ear.

Jayson, 26-year-old Negro, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital.

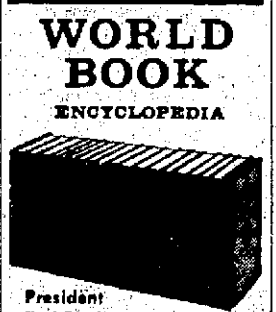
The bus driver said a handbit fired a shot at him about a year ago during a \$50 holdup on another bus. He was uninjured on that occasion.

But the assailant last night did not ask for money. He didn't even speak. After firing the shot, he turned and ran.

Parents Rout Group Of Japanese Teachers

NUMADA, Japan (UPI) — Two hundred school teachers on a sit-down strike were chased from Education Hall Monday by 1,500 angry parents. The teachers were protesting plans to set up a new system for rating their efficiency.

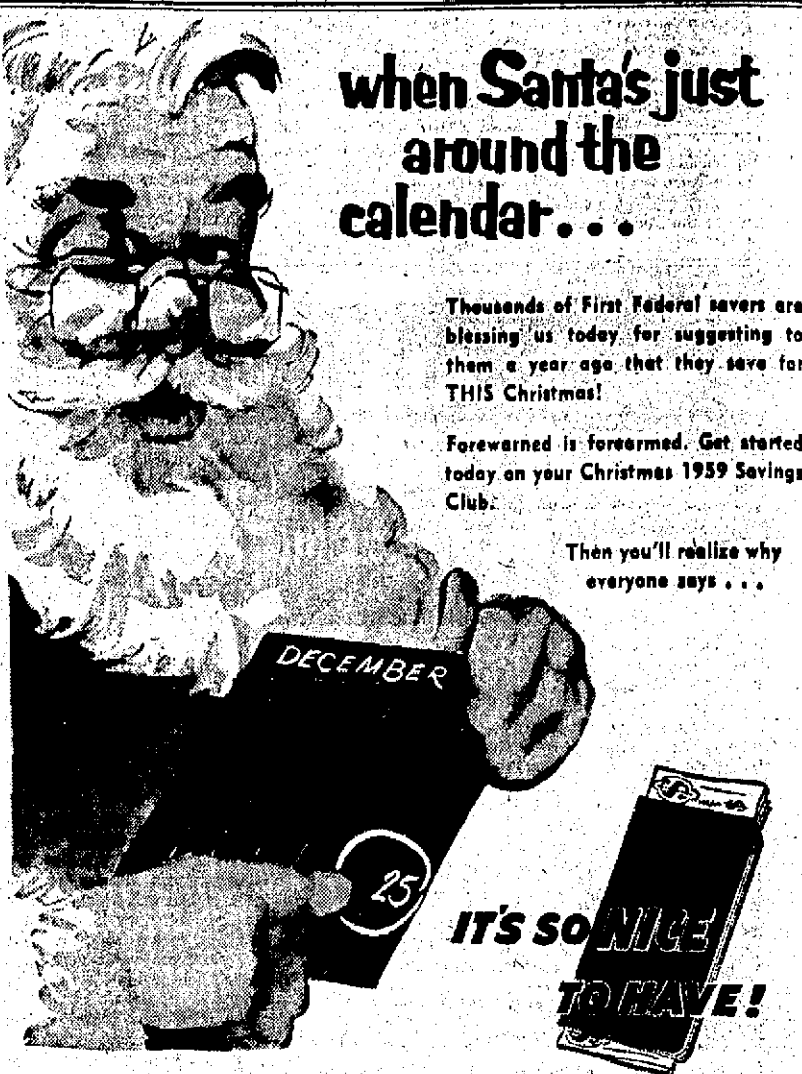
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No Charge For Credit

Danger Signs Present Although Business Outlook For 1959 Said Bright

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—A warning against letting the crash of rosy predictions for 1959 lead you into trouble is sounded today. It comes from those who hold that the danger signs are there even though they, too, believe the general outlook is bright.

For the individual business the danger lies mostly in how its top men react to the predictions—whether they base their plans on their hopes rather than on their reasoned expectations.

The Research Institute of America lists some of the dangers it sees: gathering force. It says it gets much of its data from confidential reports of 30,000 firms it serves, as well as from official statistics and indicators.

The institute says its general prediction for 1959 is definitely on the bright side, but here are the

dangers that could cause trouble before the middle of next year:

1. In many of its reporting companies production has jumped faster than demand. This is natural since in the early months of the slump output was cut back more steeply than sales fell. The danger: Unless demand rises more than is now indicated, many industries could find themselves with unsold stocks building up again. Result: Another slowdown in production—another slump.

2. In some companies inventory rebuilding plans have gone beyond current sales. Danger: If sales expectations don't pan out, orders to suppliers could be cut below levels justified by actual sales at the time.

3. Believe that a general price increase is just around the corner is leading some businessmen to over-ordering. Danger: When the price rises are delayed, future or-

ders will be deflated sharply—an other slump.

4. Retail sales figures just now are misleading because they were dropping a year ago. Favorable comparisons don't prove a new boom is here.

5. Basic economic indicators are behaving erratically now. And the interruption of a clear direction should lead business executives to use caution in setting future policy.

What seems to worry the institute most is: "What businessmen

are experiencing today is an early stage of a prolonged recovery from a greatly reduced level of activity. And it is occurring in an atmosphere less favorable to a new wave of prosperity than late 1954 or late 1949." So the pattern of this recovery is different from the earlier ones.

PURE FLAVORING OILS FOR CHRISTMAS CANDIES, COOKIES
West Side Pharmacy
Greene St. at Blue Bridge

Slovakian Educator Relieved Of His Post

VIENNA (UPI)—The provincial Communist government of Slovakia has relieved Ernest Sykora of his duties as education minister, Radio Prague said today. Sykora has held the post since 1953.

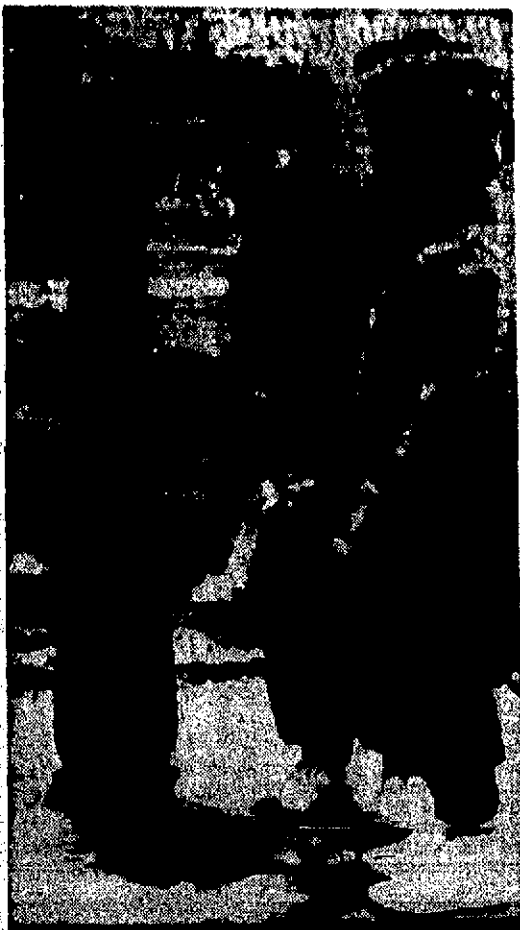
Enjoy good vision good looks!

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TODDLER TIPPLER—When a feller wants a drink he wants it now! So, three-year-old Paul Doss, unable to reach a water fountain in Clifton Park in Baltimore, bites an icicle left by the cold snap. The caballero on the hobby horse is two-and-a-half-year-old Frank Berry. (AP Photofax)

'Politics' Charge Denied

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—West Virginia Adj. Gen. William E. Blake, vehemently denied today a charge by J. Patrick Beacom, a member of the Fairmont city board of directors, that Blake was playing politics in National Guard affairs.

Blake denied that either the projected move from Fairmont to Huntington of the headquarters of the 201st Armored Field Artillery Battalion or the removal of Maj. Wilson Morris of Fairmont as commander was politically motivated.

Beacom had charged that the action represented reprisals for the Democratic Party sweep in the Fairmont area Nov. 4. Blake is a Republican. Beacom, a Democrat, asked Democratic U.S. Sen. Jennings Randolph and Sen-elect Robert C. Byrd to investigate the matter.

Blake said he did not know Morris was a Democrat until he read of Beacom's charges. He referred

to Beacom's allegations as "rantings" of a "political has-been." As to Morris being a Democrat, Blake said: "I should have surmised as much because of the ineffectual manner in which he ran his battalion."

"I assure the people of Fairmont there will be no reprisals against their fine city or Marion County because of politics," Blake said.

Girl Suffers Stab From Hula Hoop End

LYTHAM ST. ANNE'S, England (UPI)—Joyce Cookson, 11, was stabbed by her hula hoop Monday. A joint in her cane hoop parted when another girl bumped her and one end was driven deep into her thigh. Firemen cut off the hoop and the end was removed in a hospital.

MURPHY'S GIFTS for HIM
are the BEST
CHRISTMAS VALUES

MEN'S WALLETS
\$1.98
Plus tax

FAMOUS GENUINE LEATHER "INNER SANCTUM"

Stitchless style of smooth grain genuine cowhide in black, red, wood or tanwood with a choice of good-looking designs. He'll appreciate the giant "32-view" detachable passcase for cards and pictures. Also have change purse, bill compartment and the "Inner Sanctum" for larger bills. This gift will suit any man!

Aristocrat FIFTH AVENUE

PAPER-MATE
Capri Mark III

POSITIVELY WON'T SKIP

\$2.49

The new PAPER-MATE pen that can't skip! Will even clean its own path through grease spots, hand prints or finger prints! Won't leak! Won't smear! Plastic barrel in choice of four colors with chrome finish cap and clip.

with Skip-free Piggy-back refill

Cushion Foot ANKLE SOCKS
3 Pcs. Guaranteed to wear 3 months!

39c 3 Pairs \$1.15

Heavyweight cotton with elastic rubber top, absorbent, cushion-protected toes, soles and heels. Perfect for work, sports or health sock with new flexible "ne-bind" top. Men's sizes 10 to 13 in white, random or grey.

• Trouble free ENERMAIC MAINSPRING
• NICKEL COATED MOVEMENT
• TRIPLE TESTED for accuracy
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STYLES FOR MEN AND BOYS!
WRIST WATCHES
\$3.98*

(UPPER RIGHT) Small chrome plated case, wrist fitting; raised numerals; metal stretch bracelet.

(A-B) DRESS and SPORT STYLES \$9.95* (C) SILVER or BLACK DIAL \$6.95*

(A) Square tarnish-proof gold color "Suburbanite" case with dressy black suede band. (B) Chrome plated case, waterproof, sweep second hand, expansion band. (C) Chrome case, radium hands, sweep second hand, grey leather padded strap.

*Plus tax

Artco

FLASHLIGHTS 98c
Gift Boxed
Chrome plated with brass trim; 2-cell deluxe model. Eveready batteries, extra... each 20c

CUFF LINKS & TIE BAR SETS 79c plus tax
Many, many styles for men and boys, each set in gift box.
No-Frame Co.

THE MOST DRAMATIC SALES COMPARISON EVER OFFERED!
\$5.00 CASH MONEY is yours if you do not voluntarily agree with us that the

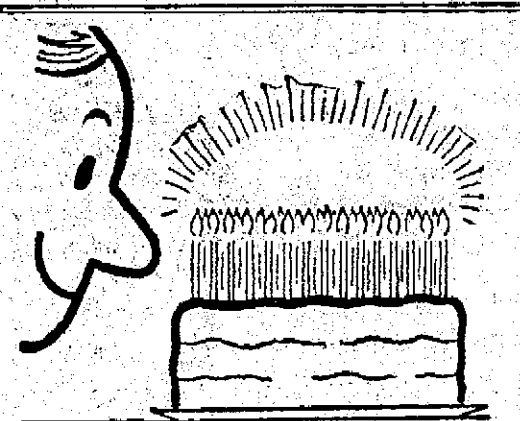
OLYMPIA PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
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Cash You Get	24 payments	30 payments	36 payments	48 payments
\$100	\$6.72	\$10.05	\$18.46	
200	13.44	20.09	36.92	
300	20.16	30.14	55.38	
500	\$24.62	38.88	46.09	89.34
1000	48.44	56.81	90.58	178.43

Payments include costs of the loan if repaid on schedule. Charges on loans above \$300 made under the Industrial Finance Law.

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Loans Made to Residents of Nearby Towns

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6 E. MAIN STREET FROSTBURG, MD. 323 MAIN STREET HANCOCK, MD. 97 N. MAIN STREET KEYSER, W. VA. 205 CENTER STREET MEYERSDALE, PA. 61 ASHFIELD STREET PIEDMONT, W. VA.

ANOTHER MURPHY FEATURE QUICK SERVICE STATIONS

Colfax Rebekah Lodge Elects Officers At IOOF

Colfax Rebekah Lodge 1, IOOF, Assembly, and Mrs. Tillie Ridge, alternate. The lodge will hold its Christmas party December 16, at the IOOF hall. Jingle gifts will be exchanged and refreshments will be served.

The new officers are Mrs. Edith Leichter, nobel grand; Mrs. Martha Weller, vice grand; Miss Ruth Leamon, recording secretary; Mrs. Alice Scott, financial secretary; Mrs. Carrie Poling, the program at the meeting of the treasurer; Mrs. Anna Diehl, De-Centre Street WSCS, Thursday, vice captain; Mrs. Alice Scott, Luncheon will be at 12:45 p. m. representative to the Rebekah in the recreation hall.

Staff Club Holds Dinner, Gives Gifts

The Staff Social Club of Manhattan Temple, Pythian Sisters, held its Christmas party in the form of a dinner at Nave's Dining Room, a recent evening. It was followed by a Christmas program, secret sisters were revealed and Santa Claus distributed gifts to all.

Mrs. Lucinda White, oldest member of the organization, was given a surprise shower of gifts, it being her birthday.

A basket was also packed for a needy family. A gift of cash is being sent to a Pythian member who is a patient at the County Home.

Present were Mrs. Josephine Biggs, Mrs. Margaret Brotemarke, Mrs. Fay Lee Burner, Mrs. Anne Drenning, Mrs. Marie Frankland, Mrs. Ruth Keller, Mrs. Elsie Lehr, Mrs. Agnes Love, Mrs. Thelma Poland, Mrs. Laura Stevenson, Mrs. Ada Twigg, Mrs. Lucinda White, Mrs. Genevieve Wotring, Mrs. Martha Weller, Mrs. Carrie Poling, and Mrs. Amelia Zimmerman.

The next regular meeting will be held January 22 at the home of Mrs. Burner, 764 Maryland Avenue.

Christmas Program, Supper Held By Music And Arts Club

The Music and Arts Club held its annual Christmas Vesper Service Sunday in St. John's Lutheran Church. It was followed by a buffet supper at the home of Miss Dorothy Willson, president, 201 Fayette Street.

The program was opened with the invocation by Rev. Russell E. Fink, pastor of the host church, and the reading of the Gospel of St. Luke by Mrs. Robert Mann. Taking part were Miss Carole Reith, Mrs. Samuel T. Weatherholt, Mrs. Kenneth Wolf, Mrs. Robert Gormer and Mrs. Richard Trevasaki, organists.

Christmas selections were presented by the Youth Choir of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Miss Reith, directress; Salem Evangelical and Reformed Junior Choir, Dr. Ward K. Cole, director; Mrs. Virgil Alkinson, accompanist; and the First Presbyterian Junior-Senior High Choir; Mrs. Herman I. Smith, director; Kathryn Shaffer, organist.

The instrumental Trio of the club comprised of Mrs. Vernon Cost, violin; Mrs. Howard Irwin, cello and Mrs. Wolf, organ; the Vocal Trio of the club, comprised of Mrs. Robert Bittle, Mrs. James Grosh, and Mrs. Monroe Harris, Mrs. Wolf accompanist.

Mrs. John Zornig, mezzo-soprano, was vocal soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Weatherholt at the organ, and Donald Paupet, flute.

Rev. Fink gave the benediction.

Miss Willson's home was decorated in the Christmas theme. Carol singing concluded the evening with Mrs. Weatherholt at the organ and Mrs. Ivan Hall at the piano, accompanying Mrs. Thorne Smith, Mrs. James W. Kirk and Mrs. Fay Mansfield were hostesses.

Attending the supper were Mr. and Mrs. Duke W. Burger, Mr. and Mrs. John Lower, Captain and Mrs. Robert Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bittle, Mr. and Mrs. Thorne Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cost, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Macy, Mr. and Mrs. James Grosh, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Verderly, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gormer, Mr. and Mrs. Findley Thompson, Mrs. Frank Stuart Rowe, Mrs. Wilton Sykes, Mrs. A. N. Golladay, Mrs. Annie Close, Mrs. Helen K. McDonough, Miss Ann Dorsey, Mrs. William L. Keller, Mrs. Harry Parker and her daughter Elaine Parker, Mrs. Zornig and Mrs. Weatherholt, and Mrs. Paul Baum.

Y Auxiliary Gives Award To FACH

The regular meeting of the Y Auxiliary opened with greetings from the president Mrs. E. F. Phillips, Thursday afternoon. Guests introduced were Mrs. Harold Baum and Mrs. Wilbert Puk.

Routine reports were given and silent prayer was held in memory of Mrs. Maurice Fisher. The annual Ellen Zimmerman Memorial Gift was given to "Friends Aware of Handicapped Children."

Mrs. Pearl Metz introduced Mrs. Herbert Nommensen who led devotions. The theme being: "How Far to Bethlehem?"

A mixed quartette composed of Mrs. Paul Gifford, John Dorn, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sowers, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. John Dorn presented the following numbers: "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Christmas Night," "O Holy Night," "Memories of Christmas" and a Piano duet "Christmas Overture."

The next meeting will be held January 2, chairman for social committee will be Mrs. J. W. Wilkinson and Mrs. Jesse White. A social period concluded the program.

Hadassah Will Mark Holiday

Cumberland Chapter of Hadassah will meet tomorrow night at 8:15 p. m. in the vestry of B'nei Chayim Temple to mark the Chanukah holiday, which the Jewish people all over the world are observing for eight days.

Mrs. Harvey Deane will light the Chanukah candles and will give the blessing. Mrs. Arthur Friedland, program chairman, will introduce Mrs. Yankelevitz, who will give personality tests. Refreshments will be served at the social hour concluding the program.

Great Books Group To Discuss Brownings

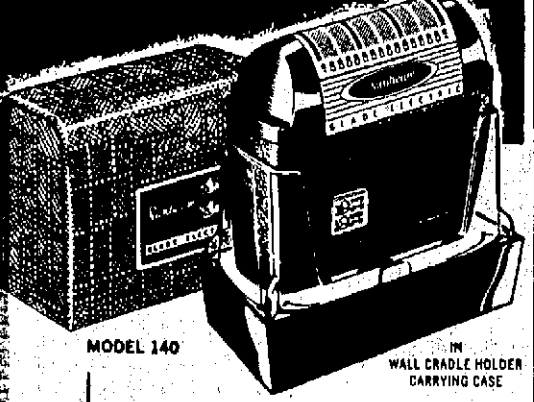
Mrs. Milton Bernstein will be hostess to the Great Books Group of AAUW, today at 8 p. m. at her home, 751 Washington Street. Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning's poetry will be the topic. The originally scheduled program will be given in January.

The weekly game of the Women of the Moose will be held at 7:30 p. m. today at the home.

This Christmas
Look for the Mark of Quality

Here's the NEW
Sunbeam
BLADE-ELECTRIC
SHAVEMASTER
RAZOR

with
HI-VELOCITY
shaving action



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CARRYING CASE

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OF 2 CASES

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HANDSOME
GIFT CASE
SUNBEAM SHAVEMASTER

Sunbeam
THE BEST ELECTRIC
APPLIANCES MADE

VALUE THRU QUALITY
SEE PERRY COMO
FOR SUNBEAM ON NECTV

Official Railroad Inspectors
Hauger's Jewelry
15 N. Centre St. PA 4-5665

Century Club To Hear Talk On Yule Decor

Jack Wagener, local florist, will give an illustrated talk on Christmas decorations at the meeting of the LaVale Century Club this evening. It will be held at the LaVale Methodist Church.

A Christmas tableau and music by the club's Choral Group will feature the program.

Events Briefly Noted

V.F.W. Auxiliary will hold its Christmas party at the regular meeting today at 8 p. m. at the post home.

The Cumberland Bowhunters will hold an informal Christmas dance Friday from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. at Mink's Cottage Inn, Christie Road.

The Bible Searchers Class of the First EUB Church will hold its meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Snider, 838 Hill Top Drive. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson will be co-hosts.

The Intermediate Department of Calvary Methodist Church, Ridgeley, will hold a rummage sale Friday from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. in the new church building.

LaSalle Mothers will have a meeting and Christmas party tonight at the social center.

Short Gap Methodist Church will hold a turkey supper Saturday from 4:30 until 7:30 p. m. in the fire hall.

Putnam Sisterhood will hold a turkey dinner and party at 6 p. m. today in the Knights of Malta Hall.

Union Grove Homemakers will hold a covered dish supper and jingle party tomorrow at 6 p. m. in the Bedford Road fire hall. Members are to bring something for a basket for a needy family, a place setting, and covered dish. The meal and dessert will be provided.

DeMolay Mothers will elect officers at the meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the temple. A jingle party will follow.

AAUW Yule Party Being Held Tomorrow

Cumberland Branch of AAUW will hold its Christmas party Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the First Federal and Loan Company building.

A musical program, led by Miss Wanda Tate, student at Frostburg State Teachers College, will be a feature.

Members are to bring jingle gifts with verse attached. Mrs. Aden Everette is chairman of arrangements.

Alumnae Party

The Christmas observance of the Alumnae Association of Sacred Heart Hospital will be held tomorrow evening in the Bellevue Nurses Home. Officers for 1958-59 will be elected.

At the social hour Santa Claus will distribute jingle gifts, and a Christmas program will be presented.

The Past Councilors Circle of Our Flag Council D. of A. will have a dinner at 7 p. m. today at Moon's Dining Room.

Make Her Gift
from LAZARUS
A Beautiful
Jane Holly
BLOUSE

- Wears longer
- Looks lovelier
- Washes and dries immediately
- No ironing required
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598

Short sleeve, scalloped jewel neck, laced front, applique trim, button back, Nylon, White, Pink, Blue, Mauve, Mint, Black. Sizes 32-40.

Gift Boxed Free

Lazarus
main floor

Save 20c per gal.
J. & K. Jue Stores



June and Fred MacMurray say:
"Make this a White Christmas with a new GAS Washer-Dryer"

One combination unit. Just one loading and one dial setting for washing-drying cycle. And clothes dry for only a penny's worth of Gas. Everything comes out so soft, fluffy and sweet smelling. Just think of all the time and work a GAS Dryer saves: no lines to string, no clothespins, no heavy baskets of wash, no weather worries.

Make this your merriest Christmas ever. Give a time-saving, work-saving GAS Washer-Dryer Combination.

Choose from any of these famous make GAS Dryers:

Blackstone
Easy
Hamilton
Maytag
Norge
Philco-Bendix
Sears Kenmore
Montgomery Ward
Speed Queen
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Only GAS dries clothes for a penny-a-load!
See your GAS Appliance Dealer today!

Cumberland & Allegheny Gas Co.
Part of the Columbia Gas System

Beyond our GAS mains, use dependable L-P GAS

See "Playhouse 90" every Thursday at 9:30 p.m. on CBS-TV

\$5 DOWN DELIVERS APPLIANCE OF YOUR CHOICE!
AND NO PAYMENT UNTIL FEB. 1

Give her a Maytag for Christmas
She'll Appreciate It For Years to Come!

ASK US ABOUT CONVENIENT TERMS

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OUR POLISHED CALFS

Vitality Shoes

Famous for Fashion and Fit

By Vitality, of course! Shaped for calculated flattery—with slim toes for the smart elongated look, and prettily heeled. Choose yours in a variety of fashions newest colors.

A wide range of sizes and widths

Vitality Wanderlust Styles, from \$895

Use Your First National Charge Account

Smith's
TENDERFEET SHOES

137 Baltimore St.

Munshower Has Ideas To Settle Police Case

BALTIMORE (AP) — State Police Supt. Elmer F. Munshower says he has some recommendations for Gov. McKeldin in the unsolved case that he hopes "will end this controversy once and for all."

Col. Munshower isn't saying what the recommendations are. He said he would present his report to a governor's aide later this week and any information on them will have to come from that end.

"I've talked with some of the best people in the state just deciding what I ought to do," Munshower said yesterday. "Of course, it may be that the governor will want a full-scale investigation."

"This controversy," as Munshower called it, erupted last August on a disclosure from the Criminal Justice Commission, a non-governmental agency in Baltimore. The commission said State Police had failed to serve, for 14 months, three traffic warrants against Baltimore contractor Sidney Sappington.

A special investigating board of State Police captains found no wrongdoing but when the commission urged a legislative inquiry Gov. McKeldin had Col. Munshower look into the allegations himself.

The cost of living in the U.S. went up 72 percent between 1939 and 1950, reports the Twentieth Century Fund.

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Very Sensible Rates Include
TV and Air Conditioning

The Tomorrow HOTEL TAFT
734 AVE. NEW YORK
ON TIMES SQUARE AT RADIO CITY
Alfred Lewis, General Manager



OWN FIRE ESCAPE — Wilda Hyman, nine, holds the 60-foot length of rope she brought to school to serve as her personal fire escape. She is in a fourth grade class on the second floor of an Independence, Mo., school. Her mother, Mrs. W. F. Hyman, said she did not fear for her daughter's safety, but wanted to emphasize the need for parents to determine what safety factors or lack of them existed in schools.

(AP Photofax)

Sheet Supply In Hungary Lacks Color

BUDAPEST (AP) — Shoppers in Communist Hungary are complaining they can't find bed sheets in all the colors they want.

The nature of the complaint points up the increased quantity of goods made available since the 1956 revolt against Russia. A few years ago, Hungarian housewives were "happy when they could find any sheets for sale."

Problems of this kind are handled by the Ministry of Light Industry, headed by Mrs. Jozsef Nagy. Apparently she has given orders to do something, because the ministry has gone in for the capitalists' idea of consumer research.

Officials have been visiting government-owned shops and interviewing customers about their likes and dislikes.

Sheets are generally available in white and pink, with an occasional unattractive blue or blue and white stripes.

The officials news agency MTI, reporting on the ministry's consumer research, said "nothing about prices, which are high in terms of wages. A skilled workman has to put out a whole month's salary for a good suit."

Muskat fur, from the animal which lives in the marshlands, is waterproof.

Mike Planned In Coal Output

CLARKSBURG, W. Va. (UPI) — Richard Hughes, Danta, Va., president of Clackfield Coal Co., said today his firm plans to spend as much as \$2,000,000 next year to expand production at three coal mines in Harrison and Barbour Counties.

Referring to Pittston Co.'s recent purchase of coal interests in the Clay-Widen area, Hughes said it is believed the area holds reserves of more than 500,000,000 tons of coal.

Auto Strikes, Kills Girl, 15

HAGERSTOWN (AP) — A 15-year-old girl was struck and killed by a car yesterday as she crossed U. S. 40 just east of here to go to a grocery store for her father.

State Police Cpl. Guy W. Brown said Martha L. Kelbaugh ran into the path of a car driven by Charles Robert Bickle, 31, of Damascus.

Brown said the victim's father had stopped his car on the shoulder of the road to wait while the girl went to the store across the highway.

Bullfights are still the most popular attraction in the Roman amphitheater at Arles in southern France.

Housewife Harassed By Propaganda

By DOROTHY ROE

The modern wife is a creature never falls. ATOMIC APPLE shop, she's in danger of losing her happy home.

"If you don't buy MAGNETIC LIPSTICK NOW — your husband will look for it on another girl." "Does your husband rush home until she turns off the late-late show at night, she is beset by ominous commands, warnings and downright threats, such as these: "When you use a deodorant, are you SURE?" "Don't drive your husband away from home with detergent hands!" "When he kisses you, WHAT ABOUT YOUR BREATH?"

Most of this is a lot of nonsense. Hugo A. Bourdeau, a Baltimore marriage counselor, writes in the current issue of Coronet magazine: "The modern American woman is being greatly oversold on the importance of sex in marriage. No believes that women all over the country are developing ulcers and nervous breakdowns trying to live up to the movie versions of sex appeal."

GIVE HER A FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR

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Your Potomac Edison Co. Stores

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FREE! BLUEBELL DINNERWARE ROGER SILVERWARE

PACKED IN SYRUP
● APRICOTS
● PEARS
SLICED PINEAPPLE
NO. 2 1/2 CAN **35¢**

WALDORF TOILET TISSUES
4 Rolls **35¢**

FANCY PUMPKIN 2 No. 2 1/2 cans **35¢**
SOUR KRAUT 2 No. 2 1/2 cans **35¢**
KIDNEY or PORK & BEANS 52 oz. can **35¢**
STARKIST TUNA CHUNK PACK Can **35¢**

US No. 1 Potatoes 15 lb. Pk. **39¢**
Morrells Sliced Bacon 45c lb.
Smoked Sausage 45c lb.

PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD MARKETS
25 N. GEORGE STREET AND CRESAP TOWN

New License Applications Filing Urged

BALTIMORE (AP) — Maryland drivers whose last names begin with D, E, F, or G, and who haven't filed for a new license should do it within a day or two to be assured of getting theirs by Jan. 1.

That caution comes from the Department of Motor Vehicles, which said it takes several days to process the applications.

Drivers whose last names start with A, B, C already have re-registered. Next letters coming up for the June 30 deadline will be H, I, J and K.

The General Assembly passed the re-registration law at its last session to bring the DMV files up to date. A driver is charged \$1 for the service.

Legislators Plan Meetings Here

Delegate Fred B. Driscoll, chairman of the Allegany County Delegation, said last night that legislators are notifying interested groups that legislative hearings are being held in City Hall instead of the Union Street County Building.

He said the Union Street building room, usual site of legislative hearings, is being used for a baby-sitting service sponsored by the Woman's Civic Club.

When '59 year-end bills come due, have **CHRISTMAS CLUB** money to help balance the books! Act now—

JOIN ONE OF THESE CLASSES

DEPOSIT WEEKLY	RECEIVE IN 50 WEEKS
\$.25	\$ 12.50
.50	25.00
1.00	50.00
2.00	100.00
3.00	150.00
5.00	250.00

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SECOND National Bank
Second to None

CUMBERLAND CRESAP TOWN
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TRI-STATE Discount Center

SHOP TRI-STATE'S DISCOUNT TOYLAND!

Ladies CORDUROY SLACKS
Solids, iridescent
Red, orange, brown, black
Sizes 12 to 20
Reg. \$2.99
\$2.00

Ladies Quilted CAR COATS
Fully lined, all hooded
Plaids, solids
Toggle Button Front
Reg. \$10.99
\$7.28

Special Purchase! Ladies' Nylon Tricot FULL SLIPS
White, pink
Sizes 32 to 40
Reg. \$2.99
\$2.00

Men's Half-Zip SWEATSHIRTS
Fleece Lined
Red, navy, gray, white
Sizes S, M, L, XL
Reg. \$2.00
\$1.68

Reg. \$2.99 8-piece Gift Boxed Anchor Glass Set Set **\$1.88**

Reg. \$11.95 West Bend 8-Cup Fully-Automatic Coffee Maker **\$8.97**

Reg. \$2.99 Women's Fur-Lined Corduroy Gift Slippers (sizes 4 to 9) **\$1.77**

Reg. \$3.99 Soft, Pliable, Individually Boxed Vinyl Dressed Dolls **\$2.38**

Reg. \$1.99 Nylon Tricot Half or Full Slips (32 to 40) **\$1.68**

Reg. \$5.99 Ladies' Holiday Quilted Cotton and Rayon Dusters (S, M, L) **\$3.48**

Reg. \$2.99 Men's Gift Boxed Argyle Hose 3 pairs to box **\$1.58**

Reg. \$2.49 Multiple-Light Indoor Christmas Light Set **\$1.88**

Boys' Quilt-Lined TOGGLE COATS
With hoods
Pellon lined
Window Pane design
Sizes 6 to 18
Reg. \$19.95
\$10.88

Famous Anchor Hocking Glass 12-Pc. STARTER SET
Inc. 4 cups, 4 saucers,
4 dinner plates.
Heat proof
Reg. \$1.95
94¢

Famous Pepperel Rayon & Nylon Blankets
"Caress" style
72x90 inch size
Gift Boxed
Moth proof
Satin binding
Reg. \$10.99
\$7.88

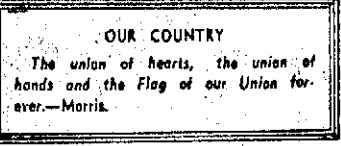
Men's SPORT SHIRTS
50 styles
Cotton, corduroy,
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Long sleeves
Ivy or plain styles
Sizes S, M, L, XL
Reg. \$2.99 and \$3.99
\$2.58

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Tuesday Afternoon, December 9, 1958



Record Student Body

ANYONE WITH a taste for eye-opening statistics might play around a bit with this one: More than 1,800,000 full-time students are now enrolled in U. S. institutions of higher learning. This means that out of every 95 persons in the entire population of the United States, one is a college student. When part-time students—those taking night, late afternoon and Saturday classes for credit—are included, the total amounts to more than two and a half million. Full-time and part-time college students, in other words, account for one out of every 70 Americans.

THESE FIGURES come from Dr. Raymond Walters, University of Cincinnati president emeritus, who has just made public the findings of his 39th annual higher education enrollment survey. The number of full-time students has risen by 4.1 per cent over 1957. There is an 8.8 per cent increase in part-time students, and total enrollment on about 1,000 campuses has gone up 5.4 per cent over last year. These statistics, like any others, can mean various things to various men. But there is no escaping the simple conclusion that talk of a coming strain on the resources of higher education in this country is thoroughly justified.

THOSE NOW IN college were born at a time when the birth rate was relatively low. As Dr. Walters says, the rise in births since the late '40s "foretells very large increases . . . in applicants for admission to college in the 1960s." To sum up: the pressure on college facilities is already great, and bound to increase substantially. This is not merely something for college officials to worry about; it is of broad public concern. National progress and prosperity depend in large measure on how well the rising generation is educated.

Relative Problem

AUSTIN J. TOBIN, executive director of the Port of New York Authority, predicts that supersonic aircraft capable of crossing the nation in one and a half to two hours will be a reality in 10 years. But there's always a hitch. In this case it is noise. Something will have to be done, says Tobin, to suppress the window-breaking thunder claps of sound caused by the 2,000-miles-per-hour planes. This is a problem, all right. But we can think of another one. Nobody will be more than 90 minutes away from his relatives.

Choosing A City

NEW YORK CITY would like to be host to one or both national conventions in 1960. The parties would be more practical if they met in the same city, using the same convention equipment and thus cutting costs. Yet in recent years only Philadelphia in 1948 and Chicago in 1952 got both party meetings. In 1956 the Democrats went to Chicago, and the Republicans to San Francisco. Chicago, centrally located and enjoying unusual railroad facilities, has had no fewer than 22 conventions since the Republicans' first in 1856. It is therefore always the favorite when possible meeting places are discussed. Sometimes a city may be a disastrous choice. In 1860, when slavery and secession were dominant issues, the Democrats met in Charleston, S. C. That city had been chosen four years previously when the nation was relatively tranquil. The bitterness of the galleries spread to the Southern delegates. Consequently, they offered no olive branches to the North; in the end they nominated a separate ticket. Many recall that in 1924 the Democratic chances, which had seemed good, were blasted because the party met in New York City. The galleries would tolerate only their favorite, Gov. Al Smith. Their loud support turned the Smith delegates into diehards, and alienated the followers of other candidates. On the other hand, Lincoln might not have been the Republican nominee in 1860 had not the convention been held in Chicago, a Lincoln stronghold. Rarely, however, does the choice of a meeting place prove so fortunate.

A STATUE of Winston Churchill in a grim, determined mood arouses protest in England. But the English—and all free men—can be glad he was grim and determined.



Doris Fleeson Senate Minority Views Future Dimly

WASHINGTON — The embattled band of 34 Republican Senators who will confront a Democratic majority of 64 next January 7 wants a new look for Christmas, but so far its search has proved unrewarding.

In the wake of the election, unexpected resistance developed to the assumption that Senator Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the party whip, was the inevitable choice for minority leader. But the liberals who bitterly opposed Dirksen in public or in private have failed to develop a candidate of their own.

SEVERAL senior Senators who have no love for Dirksen are warning that a careful nose-counting is in order before an issue is made of the leadership. Their counsel to the liberals is that unless a real show of strength can be had by that faction, it will only suffer from the attempt.

Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire took note of the prevalent unease with an announcement that he would take over the leadership, if necessary, to unify the party. This has its wryly humorous side, since Bridges is the leading symbol of Old Guard domination of GOP Senate policy.

AT THE SAME time he is a political craftsman with a wide tolerance for the political problems and necessities of other Senators. Some of the liberals feel he would be more dependable than Dirksen. Bridges' health has not been robust, however, which is a drawback in the demanding leadership job.

The GOP Senators are not much happier when they examine their committee prospects. It appears that they will probably not adopt the Johnson rule that every Senator ought to have one good committee before any Senator gets two or more.

They still lack firm assurances that all senior Republicans will go along with it, but it is understood that the influence of the White House and Vice-President Richard M. Nixon will be cautiously exerted in this direction.

UNHAPPILY, this change of heart coincides with extreme Republican adversity, so that committee places for the 34 will be in very short supply.

There are no ironclad rules for the apportionment of majority and minority memberships on committees; the accepted practice has been that the committee ratio should roughly reflect the ratio of strength in the Senate itself.

This suggests that the Democrats will be under heavy pressure from their own people to take a lion's share of two to one on all major committees, including Foreign Relations. Whatever they decide to do, they have the votes to do it, and they have, of course, many recruits from new areas of Democratic strength to satisfy.

EVEN AN extreme outbreak of generosity on the part of senior Republicans would make it difficult under such circumstances to fit newer members into good posts.

Basic to the dilemma is the fact that, like the Democrats, the minority membership, divided ideologically into conservative, liberal and swing voters, with all three almost equal numerically but the conservatives having the seniority, which matters in the apportionment of Senate power.

Bruce Boissat Population Is Mighty Big News Now

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A 25-page report with a bright yellow cover, which you can buy from the government for a quarter, may be the most important document in your life for some time to come.

It has nothing to do with the Berlin crisis, or defense generally, or foreign aid; it's not a budget review. It predicts a revolution — in people.

The newest product of the Census Bureau's forecasters, its bald estimates already are on the record. They say we'll go from today's 175 million to at least 215 million and maybe 230 million or more by 1975. Add five years and the total may be up another 20 million or even higher.

Piece this together with other Bureau projections and you get must reading for everybody, but especially federal officials, governors, mayors, planners, sales managers, and the men who decide where business should spend tomorrow's expansion dollar.

THE SHEER numbers will cause us to build a vast additional physical plant for our people to live with.

There'll have to be houses or apartments for at least 15 million more family households by 1975. Think of the furniture and appliances needed to fit them out.

For a dozen years we've had a continuing flood of new babies. The first part of this tide already has hit the schools. But the shock waves to come will make today's totals look like ripples.

We'll have to find buildings and teachers for perhaps four million added elementary school youngsters by 1975. High school enrollments could shoot up to 14 million from the present nine. And college totals, currently at a peak 3.2 million, are conservatively figured to pass the 7-million mark.

We've spent many decades putting up our college establishment. Now the necessity impends to more than double it in less than 20 years.

Most of the kids involved in these predictions are already born. The cohorts are coming. Anybody who sells anything to

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO
December 9, 1933
Saturday

TAX SUGGESTION—The committee named by President Roosevelt to study alcoholic beverage taxation suggests to Congress that 20 per cent of the total federal receipts on liquor be returned to the states as a means of preventing double taxation.

TROUBLE IN SPAIN—Premier Barrios declares a 'state of alarm' throughout Spain following the death of at least 20 persons in disorders believed instigated by disgruntled Leftist groups which lost out in parliamentary elections.

SOLONS ADJOURN—Maryland's General Assembly adjourns until Monday as the state printer speeds through the presses the last of the major emergency measures which require enactment at the special session. Most of Gov. Ritchie's six-point program has come through unscathed.

TWO RECOMMENDED—The Allegany County Democratic State Central Committee recommends C. Leo Connell, a former resident, for appointment as postmaster at Westport, and Charles L. Carney for postmaster at Mt. Savage.

50 YEARS AGO
December 9, 1908
Wednesday

THREAT OF WAR—The Venezuelan government calls a special cabinet meeting to consider the naval demonstration put on this week along the coast of the country by three Dutch warships. The cabinet adopts a resolution to have garrisons fire upon the next unfriendly act attempted by the warships.

TO AIR ROAD PLANS—The road directors of this county plan to attend a meeting of the State Highway Commission in Baltimore tomorrow when the group will consider the route of the state road through Allegany and Garrett counties. The road directors are in favor of extending the National Pike from the Washington County line.

NEW CALL SYSTEM—Rumors are making the rounds that the B&O plans to do away with the call boy system and install telephones in the houses of all employees. The company, it is said, will charge the employees a nominal fee for the use of the instruments.

IMPROVING MILL—The Cumberland Milling Company is improving the interior of the mill by laying concrete floors.

Whitney Bolton Glancing Sideways

NEW YORK — This is going to be about staples. Not grocery staples or larger staples or even refrigerator staples. Or even cotton goods where staple cotton is a mean. This is about staples that fasten things together so that they don't stray apart.

It all came about because of overhearing two men in a commuter train discussing stapling and one said: "Why, the darn things will staple a pile of papers a foot thick — and hold." Who could resist wanting to know about that? Life is not all actresses, champagne and high-powered cars. Sometimes it is just plain staple.

ANY REPORTER has a little black book. A collection of experts. The man to talk to about furs, the man about cars, the man about live steam or the man about rockets and rocketry.

The book said that W. L. Dane, vice-president of Bates Manufacturing of New York and Orange, New Jersey, was the staple fount of wisdom. So I called him and he said, yes, there were some remarkable stapling advances to be talked about and we'd better meet, but that stapling 12 inches of papers together was a fairly tall order.

We met over a lunch in a newspaper cafeteria (less than the most glamorous restaurant in New York, but Dane was a good sport about it), and went into things.

"I DON'T KNOW of any machine that will staple 12 inches of paper or anything else," he said. "If it exists, it is a secret weapon somewhere. I know of one that will staple 100 sheets of paper, electrically and firmly, and do it as easily and neatly as stapling two sheets of paper. We make it."

"You get your papers together, push them from two to 100 into the jaws of it, they touch a switch in the back and two stapling heads clamp down and it's done. But a fool — no, sir. If you ever hear these men again on the train get the name of the machine. I'd love to see it."

WHAT WAS NEW, or fairly new in home and office stapling? "The electrical thing for the office is the newest," he said, "but it has, with its smaller desk-size brothers, a feature that was a long time coming: wire staples from a spool."

"Up to now, staples have come in rows of metal which, when the

Frederick C. Othman Somebody Must Be Fibbing

WASHINGTON — Now the Senators have visions of Christmas among Chicago's elderly tinsmiths, snipping out with the flick of practiced wrists, galvanized stars for the tops of their Christmas trees.

The deal for the retired sheet metal men at first sounded good in an old-time, Chicago-style sort of way. A parade of heating-duct contractors told the Senate racks committee that they weren't allowed to go into business until they'd forked over \$300 each in cash — no checks, please — for the Christmas Fund of Sheet Metal Union Local 73, headed by the white-haired and almost Santa Clausy looking Arthur H. Cronin.

THEY SAID they either gave the money to Cronin, himself, or to his \$22,000 per year assistant, Joseph K. Kaberlein. One said he thought it was odd that he was solicited for the Christmas Fund in September, but he forked over anyhow.

Another said he gave a total of \$630 in cash to Cronin plus a pair of \$75 cuff links to make the Christmas of the union boss a little happier. It developed that that anybody who wants to be a tinsmith in Chicago has got to pay \$376 in initiation fees.

This did seem to include his rights to a Christmas food basket when he got old, but Cronin angrily scotched that idea.

HE SAID that Cecil Johnson, the youngest, nervous president of the Bond Ventilating Co., Inc., did not give him any cuff links, or money, either. He said nobody gave him cash for Christmas baskets. The union has no Christmas Fund.

"We used to have one years ago, when there was a lot of unemployment," he said. "We'd put one of our jobless men in charge

Phyllis Battelle Assignment America

BERLIN—The eyes of the world focus today upon the tough, resolute mayor of West Berlin—a Nazi hater turned Communist fighter named Willy Brandt.

What those eyes have not seen, because she prefers it that way, is the woman behind him.

Rut Brandt is as Nordically beautiful as Ingrid Bergman, and as softly shy as a 16-year-old girl. Though her husband is the most famous and powerful man in Berlin, and she perhaps its loveliest woman, she remains at home and does her own baking, cooking, cleaning, and caring for the two sons, Peter, 11, and Lars, seven.

FEW PEOPLE in Berlin know where the mayor lives. His private life is no part of his driving political force.

Rut, the Norwegian variation of "Ruth," led the way into a 10 x 12-foot parlor, where a coffee table was spread with sherry glasses, large bowls of almonds and a U.S. product called corn curls.

"The present situation in Berlin does not worry me personally," Rut said through the interpreter. "It is just something we talk about. And it is something that makes my husband work too much. He is very strong, but always you cannot work all night and keep your health."

She said the mayor has stayed awake until 3 or 4 a. m. every day, since Khrushchev began his war of nerves in Berlin. "He must think things through, and this is the time. They say now that there is six months before a decision must be made, but this is wrong."

"The decisions must be made now. We cannot give up Berlin. So my husband must think."

RUT MET HER husband in Stockholm in the early days of the war. They were both refugees—she from Norway, he from Germany.

During the airlift, they lived in a cold one-room flat because there was no coal. Now Rut thinks of their half-house—which to Americans would be small for a lower-middle-income family—as quite spacious. She goes to no more social events than are absolutely required, explaining:

"I am the housewife. I was always afraid to get into the light of the public. But now, lately, I can see sympathy in the eyes of people, and it is not bad. But most of the time I like to stay with my children."

Advised that her husband had become a heroic figure in the United States, pictured and quoted and heralded in the American press, the exquisite head nodded.

"But a wife can only look at him with admiration. She cannot look at him as a hero . . ."

(United Press International)

George Dixon Washington Scene

WASHINGTON—Somebody seems to be always raising the question: "When Nelson Rockefeller comes up against legislative and bureaucratic red tape, how good is he going to be at getting things done?" Well, the folks with whom New York's next Governor has been working most closely for the last six years here in the nation's capital would be glad to hazard an answer.

As I reported in a previous white paper, I went on a scouting expedition around Rock's old stamping ground, a bit of rugged terrain listed in the guide book as "The President's Advisory Committee on Government Reorganization." In a fastness almost as off the beaten track as the Abominable Snowman's, although with better central heating, I ran to earth the major domo, or staff director of the outfit, Arthur A. Kimball.

DIRECTOR Kimball revealed that the Rockefeller has not resigned as yet from the chairmanship of the committee but is coming down here weekends to supervise its mountain of work. I said:

"Look here, there's been some talk around and about that young Rockefeller may be considered for the Presidency in 1960. There is a generally accepted theory that a President of the United States should be something more than a figurehead, although present company might be excepted. How is Nelson Rockefeller when it comes to non-recreational action?"

"He's the greatest direct action man I've ever encountered in my 30 years of service in the Federal Government," replied Kimball unhesitatingly.

"This is an advisory committee, and supposed to function without fanfare. We've never issued a press release. We never give interviews, but this is largely because no newspaperman ever comes in asking for one. But, since you've asked me, I would like to tell you a few things."

"One task to which we have devoted much effort is to relieve the President of some of the countless small duties with which he is charged. Were you aware, for example, that the Army and Navy bands couldn't play without his special authorization? Well, we worked out a program to shift some of these duties, and Chairman Rockefeller took it to a Cabinet meeting."

"The Attorney General said he would take the list, firm it up, and send it on to the Budget Director, Rockefeller asked: 'How long should it take you to put this in the hands of the Budget Director?' The Attorney General replied: 'About two weeks—maybe longer.' Rockefeller said: 'Why can't you hand it to him right now? He's sitting across the table from you.'"

"You'll never guess what happened," added Kimball. "The Attorney General handed it, then and there, to the Budget Director. This saved weeks — probably months."

I ASKED Director Kimball what government reorganizational chores were dragging the Governor of New York back to Washington these weekends.

"He wants an okay to promote an FSO-8 to an FSO-7 without calling in the President," replied Kimball.

He explained that any change in the grade of a State Department FSO (or Foreign Service Officer) had to be signed by the President.

"There are anywhere from 300 to 400 of these promotions a year," added Kimball. "It's idiotic to saddle them on the President."

The law also decrees that when any new drug is invented, the President has to say whether it is a narcotic. That's another incongruity that keeps dragging Rockefeller back to Washington.

He has a revolutionary idea that a chemist might have a sounder opinion about a drug than the President.

(King Features Syndicate)

News Quotes

WASHINGTON—State Department spokesman Lincoln White on the crushing Communist defeat in the West . . .

"The decisive defeat of the Communist Party" give some idea as to the amount of trust the people of . . . Berlin are placing in Soviet proposals regarding their future."

MOSCOW—"Soviet" explanation for the . . . remove of Gen. Ivan Serov from his post of head of Soviet state security—the . . . police.

The move was made "in view of his transfer to another post."

WASHINGTON—Former President Truman on Eisenhower's drive to curb government spending: "If they (the Republicans) want to tell the country can run on (George) Washington's budget, they're crazy as hell. It can't be done."

Arlington Seeks City Status

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—Under the terms of the proposed charter that would make Arlington a city, the first class Virginia city was for mayor, a city manager and a five-member council. A public hearing will be held within six weeks on the charter provisions.

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1100 CRISWOLD BUILDING DETROIT 26, MICHIGAN

Hospital Care Act Approved

BALTIMORE (AP)—A plan to give persons over 65 more economical surgical and medical care has received favorable reaction from the Maryland Blue Shield Plan.

The House of Delegates of the American Medical Assn. last week asked the nation's physicians and surgeons to lower their usual fees for elderly persons with low incomes so they could receive voluntary health insurance at reduced rates.

R. H. Dabney, executive director of the Blue Shield plan in Maryland, said his group will meet soon with the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland. He said he hoped such a plan could be worked out.

Dabney said the program "would be feasible only with the fullest cooperation of physicians."

Frozen rock-lobster tails are becoming an increasingly valuable export from South Africa to the United States.

Auto Rams Truck, Kills Woman, 38

ANNAPOLIS (AP)—An Annapolis woman was fatally injured last night when a car driven by her husband rammed into the back of a loaded trash truck on Ritchie Highway.

Dead on arrival at Anne Arundel General Hospital was Mrs. Angela Nothey, 38. Her husband, William L. Nothey, 39, was admitted for treatment of head and internal injuries.

The accident occurred at Macey's Corner between Earleigh Heights and Severna Park. County police charged Nothey with reckless driving and manslaughter.

Police said the Nothey car struck with such force that the rear wheels of the truck were knocked off. The car caught fire but the flames were extinguished before they caused extensive damage.

Both vehicles were headed south. Officers said truck driver George Smith, 60, of Severna Park, had decreased the speed of his vehicle and was preparing to make a turn.

Tawes Begins Budget Talks With Officials, Advisers

BALTIMORE (AP)—Gov.-elect for budget increases of almost 30 million dollars.

J. Millard Tawes has begun a series of budget conferences aimed at putting a spending program for Maryland into near-final form by the end of the week.

Tawes spent several hours with budget officials and his fiscal advisers yesterday after returning from a national conference of fiscal officers in Miami Beach, Fla. A broad outline of his budget program should be completed by week's end, Tawes said, "then we'll get into the revenue picture."

State agencies have asked for budget increases of almost 30 million dollars.

The budget must be submitted to the General Assembly by Jan. 27. Legislators may reduce the governor's spending program but may not increase it. The 1958 Legislature knocked more than seven million dollars from the last McKeldin budget.

Less than 20 of the 109 islands in the Caribbean Sea are inhabited. The population of Singapore today slightly exceeds 1 1/2 million.

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Powder Plant Change Aired

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Richard E. Lankford (D-Md) says the Navy Department is planning modification of the Indian Head, Md. powder plant facilities for pilot-line production of a double-base missile propellant.

The Charles County plant is now working with Allany Ballistics Laboratory at Cumberland on the propellant for possible use in the Navy's Polaris missile.

Liquid propellant is used in some of the nation's longer range missiles, but both double-base and composite-base propellants are solid materials and therefore more stable and easily handled.

Lankford said the Navy Department's decision "will undoubtedly bring to Indian Head a more stable condition and dependent upon future developments could provide for new employment opportunities."

It is believed that successful production of the double-base propellant may result in the hiring of additional personnel.

The Democratic congressman said the move recognized "the propellant plant's great capabilities in the missiles field."

Toy Drive Nearing End

Just eight days remain in the "Toys For Tots" campaign being conducted here by the Sixth Infantry Company, USMC, in conjunction with Associated Charities.

The drive for toys must end Friday, December 12, so that they can be distributed in time for Christmas, Capt. Billy C. Menges, commanding officer, said. The Marine Corps and Reservists are joining for the fifth time in the campaign with Associated Charities.

Those wishing to donate toys can place them in barrels located at Power's Service Station, Henderson Avenue, or Hill's Toy Stores in Cumberland and LeVale. Allegany Ballistics Laboratory employees may deposit toys in a barrel at the plant entrance.

Arrangements for toy pickups can be made by calling the Marine Reserve Corps Training Center, PA 2-1404.

Toys should be new or those not needing repair.

Distribution will be made between December 15-18 under the supervision of Miss Jeanette Bonig, executive secretary of Associated Charities.

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Magic Chef Chrome
Top Range at new low price

SAVE \$50.00
REGULARLY \$239.95
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WE'RE INSTALLING GAS AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING SYSTEMS

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Regularly 29.95
30-Inch
Doll \$1.00 only
with any purchase of over \$79.95...one per customer.

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A HOLIDAY TRADITION!

Where fun is a welcome guest...
Olde Frothingslosh is a sparkling treat—puts fun in every gathering of good friends. Please your Holiday guests with this zesty, zany seasonal package of fine beer. Ideal for gifts, too.

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REDUCES Coffee Prices!

Now Only!
MILD & MELLOW
1-LB. BAG
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EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
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It's real news when the price comes down on America's favorite beverage! And A&P... America's largest coffee retailer... has just reduced the price of its Custom Ground

A&P Coffees. No change in quality... no change in flavor... it just costs less to enjoy Custom Ground A&P Coffee! This will make millions happy... how about you?

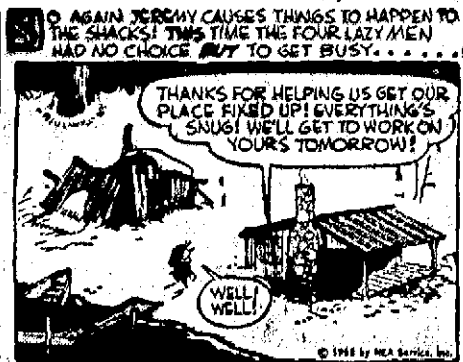
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JEREMY CHRISTMAS



A Yuletide Story



BY WALT SCOTT



U. S. Seeks To Register Boats Like Automobiles

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government today... (the views of boating interests on a new plan to register millions of motorboats in much the same fashion as automobiles.)

LOANS

When a Santa needs more ready cash to meet the "great expectations" of his loved ones at Christmas... First National is the place to go.



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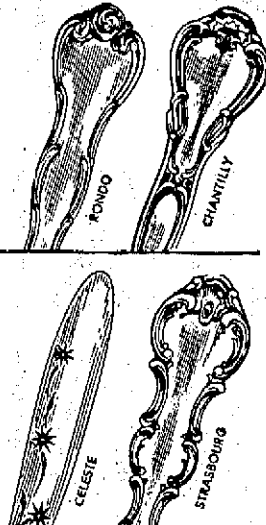
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MEN a gift suggestion...



match up to your wife's Gorham sterling

GIFTS IN HER PATTERN FOR AS LITTLE AS \$6! Tell us about how much you would like to spend, and we'll suggest something appropriate and useful.



The S.T. Little Jewelry Co. Free Gift Wrapping on Gifts \$1.95 up Daily FREE Delivery

W. Va. Training School Condition Said Shocking

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—Shocking conditions existing at the West Virginia Training School in St. Marys were unveiled before the State Board of Public Works Monday.

High School Students Take College Tests

A number of area students took scholastic aptitude and achievement tests last week at Allegany High School in preparation for entering college next September.

Fire Destroys Area Resident

The small frame home of William G. Shanholz, Nine-Mile Hill, off the Oldtown Road, was gutted by fire yesterday afternoon.

Smokers Anonymous Formed In London

LONDON (UPI)—"Smokers Anonymous," a society patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous to help people stop smoking, will begin its work Jan. 1, it was announced today.

Man of the Month



This friendly, cheerful man is Santa's best assistant this month. As manager of Aetna Finance Co., he likes to help folks with extra cash for Holiday needs.



for Holiday giving The Perfectly Balanced Whiskey



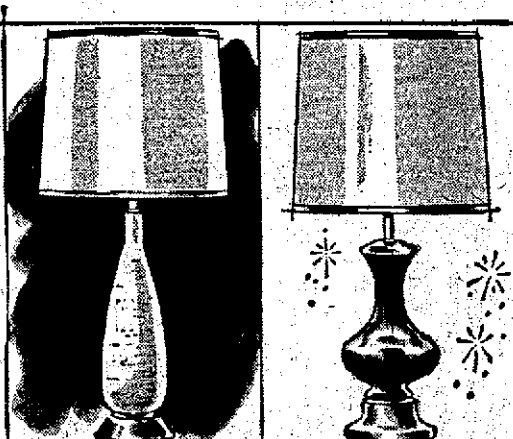
No extra charge for gift package. Available in quarts, fifths and pints. Perfectly blended... Perfectly splendid. In its gay "Merry Christmas" box, Carstairs is bound to get an enthusiastic welcome.

CARSTAIRS DIST. CO., BALTIMORE, MD., LOUISVILLE, KY. • BLENDED WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

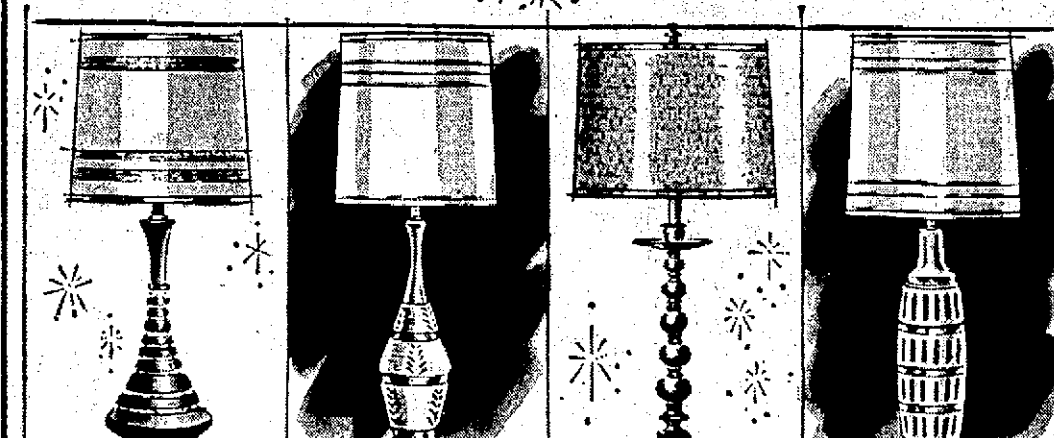


Aglow with the holiday spirit... Gift Lamps

\$5.95 to \$29.95



Vitreous china with satin brass mounting. Fibreglass shade. Turquoise or white. Hand-blown smoke glass with pewter mounting and fittings. 3-way light.



Vitreous china with wood mounting and taper. Hand decorated. Green or brown. Vitreous china with 22K hand antiqued gold glaze decoration. Beige or ivory. Antique Flemish brass with enameled steel candle. Textured fabric shade. Beige. Beige, green or ivory vitreous china with hand antiqued 22K gold trim.

No Extra Charge For Credit - Free Parking Rear Of Store

IT PAYS TO CROSS TOWN TO THE KLINE Furniture Co. 409-413 VIRGINIA AVE., CUMBERLAND MD.

City Requesting Clarifying Data

Meetings Sought On Many Topics

Cumberland's Mayor and Council is requesting meetings with the Legislative Council of the General Assembly, the Board of Allegany County Commissioners and the Town of Ridgely on city and mutual interest subjects.

Among subjects expected to be approached at any session with county officials are these:

Surplus Food Volunteers Being Sought

Assistance Needed To Assure Delivery Before Christmas

Grant Wiebel, supervisor of the surplus food program for Allegany County, today requested the County Board of Commissioners to provide clerical help in having 3,500 applications for food typed.

The commissioners discussed the entire surplus food distribution program today and said it is imperative that the foodstuffs should be distributed before Christmas.

Rebagging Necessary

The county needs volunteers to help with the typing work and also to help bag 40,000 pounds of rice into two, four and six pound sacks. The county received the rice in 100 pound bags and it must be rebagged for allotment to the recipients.

Wiebel also reported that there are four foods on hand, butter, rice, cheese and dried milk and that a shipment of cornmeal is on the way. At any rate, the four mentioned foods on hand will be ready for distribution.

Any one who is interested in volunteering to help with either the typing or bagging of the rice can contact Wiebel at PA 4-9347.

Processing Necessary

There are approximately 600 applications which must be processed. The 3,500 applications which have been completed will be handled so that the certificates for the eligible persons can be mailed out soon.

The commissioners said that this work must be completed as soon as possible so the distribution can be started. The cost of storing the butter and cheese in cold storage is costly and the expense of warehousing the non-perishable foods is also rather heavy, the board pointed out.

Driver Hurt; Empty Truck In Train Path

A Frostburg truck driver narrowly escaped death this morning when his vehicle was smashed head-on by a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad train.

Injured in the collision was Albert Slingloff, 57, of 35 Beall Street, Frostburg, who is reported in "fair" condition at Sacred Heart Hospital.

Hospital attaches said the man sustained a deep five-inch laceration of his face. He was taken to the hospital by ambulance.

Lt. Det. James E. Van and Det. Thomas Sec. who investigated, said the collision occurred around 8:30 a. m.

Slingloff informed officers that he was driving his empty coal truck north on the Kelly Boulevard and made a left turn onto Ayirett Avenue.

As the vehicle turned on Ayirett it started to skid and skidded into the path of the westbound train.

Lt. Van said the train crew had left the scene when officers arrived, but said he was informed the train was a local.

Trackdown Method Used By Police On Hit-Run

A Maryland State Trooper and a member of the Frostburg Police Department resorted to the old "Wild West" tactics Sunday night in tracking down a hit-and-run accident case.

The trooper, Cpl. Harry S. Bosley, joined Sgt. Jack Kerr of Frostburg in the search for the driver of a car which had struck another vehicle on State Route 36 at Slabtown and left the scene.

When police arrived at the scene, Cpl. Bosley noticed a spot of grease and a tiny streak of oil leaving from the point of impact.

Wyatt Earp and his shotgun.

The trackdown followed along the Parkersburg Road, across new U.S. Route 40 towards Eckhart, up a back road to Hoffman, down a dirt road and back to Eckhart where the wanted car was spotted.

During the trackdown, Cpl. Bosley and Sgt. Kerr lost the trail of grease two or three times and had to get out of their car and search for the trail with flashlights.

After locating the arrow trail of oil the two officers would "saddle-up" again and continue the search.

After locating the car, which was badly damaged on the left side, the officers arrested Raymond Spataro, Eckhart. He was charged with failing to stop after striking an unattended vehicle, reckless driving, and turning off his lights to avoid identification.

The motorist was taken before Magistrate Fred Crowe in Frostburg yesterday and found guilty on all counts. He was fined a total of \$92.25.

Board Asks Sheriff To Explain Gas

Sees No Reason Why Top Price Should Be Paid For Fuel

Commissioner John Tucker Mason was checking over bills at today's session of the Allegany County Board of Commissioners when he spotted one from the sheriff's office for gasoline at 96 cents a gallon.

Mason said he did not see why the sheriff's office should pay the retail price for gas and that in any event regular and not high octane gasoline should have been purchased. He said the city buys gasoline in bulk and the cost to the city is somewhere around 14 cents per gallon.

Commissioner John J. Rowan also voiced his objection to the procedure. He asked the clerk to the board, James G. Stevenson, to request the sheriff, Edward R. Muir, to appear before the board at Friday's meeting to discuss the matter.

Commissioner William A. Wilson pointed out that the sheriff's office does have to pay retail prices on trips to the state prisons when transporting prisoners but agreed that for use in the county it should get the gasoline at the county garage.

Harry Skelly, roads supervisor, said the County Roads Department has pumps at the Franklin Street garage and gas is purchased in bulk.

Commissioner Rowan made it clear that the board wanted to discuss the matter with the sheriff and not one of his deputies. "It's his department and he should be the one to handle the matter," Rowan added.

The commissioners agreed that each county department head must operate his unit with as much economy as possible.

Rowan and Mason, the two new board members are Democrats and they have made no secret of their intention of checking closely all county expenditures to eliminate any possible waste and inefficiency. Commissioner Wilson has agreed that economy must be observed to keep county costs at the absolute minimum.

Truck Drivers Face Charges In Area Crash

Two men have been charged in connection with the eight-vehicle smashup last Wednesday in the Allegheny Tunnel on the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Turnpike Police at Everett said this morning that summary violations have been placed against Sharpless F. Randess, of Phoenixville, driver of the tractor-trailer that triggered the mishap, and W. Lloyd Feight Jr., 18, of Everett, who was driving a truck which was involved in the accident.

The panel truck that Andrews' rig sideswiped started the chain reaction that piled up eight vehicles, five of which were engulfed in flames. Burned to death in one of the vehicles were George W. Petrie, Jr., 70, and his wife, Mabel, 67, of Oakmont.

Police did not give detailed information on the summary violation being filed against Feight, who was injured in the mishap. The wrecker truck Feight was driving was towing a disabled truck. It was following the Petrie car through the tunnel.

Any other action, police said, will depend on the coroner's inquest.

Muntzing To Take.

Judgeship Oath.

MOOREFIELD, W. Va. (UPI)—H. Gus Muntzing, 53, Moorefield Republican, was to be sworn in today as new judge of West Virginia's 22nd Judicial Circuit.

In Charleston, Gov. Cecil H. Underwood made official Muntzing's previously announced appointment to succeed Democrat Harlan M. Calhoun, who was sworn in Monday as a new judge of the West Virginia Supreme Court.

Muntzing is a member of the West Virginia Bar Association.

He was born in Pennsylvania and graduated from the University of Pennsylvania.

He has been in the law profession for 25 years.

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ELKTON OFFICIALS VISIT—The Mayor and Council of Elkton came here today to inspect the city's sewage treatment plant. Elkton is in the process of having a similar plant designed for its use, by Robert T. Register, consulting engineer, who was designer of the local project. The group was met at City Hall about 11 a. m. and went to the sewage plant from there. Shown

above, first row left to right, are Councilman Henry A. Shaffer, Mayor E. B. McCloskey, Cumberland Mayor J. Edwin Keech and Cumberland Commissioner Philmore Fleming. Second row, Councilman Clinton M. Jaquette, Cumberland City Engineer Charles R. Nuzum, Councilman John P. Stanley and Edward A. Kidd, a member of the Register office staff.

Maplehurst Makes Final Job Payment

A check for \$4,251.58 was presented to the Allegany County Board of Commissioners today by James S. Gelly, representing the Maplehurst Country Club at Frostburg, for payment of a road project.

This represents the full and final payment to the county for the surfacing of a roadway giving access to the club's property near Frostburg. Two installments of \$500 each were paid previously.

Walter R. Anthony, club treasurer, said the money for the payment of the road work had been placed in a special fund for that purpose some months ago. The road was built in the summer of 1956.

Delay in settlement, however, had arisen because there was a considerable difference between the estimates originally given for the cost of the surfacing and the most recent statement from the county for \$5,251.58.

The directors of Maplehurst had assumed the confusion concerning several hundred dollars paid directly by the club for materials obtained from outside suppliers had caused the error.

Anthony said the \$5,991 figure had not been disclosed until the meeting of the board last Friday. Gelly asked the commissioners at that time for further consideration of this unexpectedly large sum. He also wanted time to determine the exact amount due.

The difference of \$739.42, according to Anthony, was for pipe and stone paid directly to the supplier by the Maplehurst Club.

At today's session Gelly thanked the commissioners for their cooperation. He said Maplehurst, as a community project, had attracted residents to this area and had enabled Frostburg State Teachers College to offer golfing among its catalog of activities available.

Baby Sitters Class To Meet Tomorrow

The weekly instruction course for baby sitters conducted by the Recreation Department, will be held tomorrow at 4 p. m. at City Hall auditorium.

Mrs. Eva Hogan, assistant recreation director, said Christmas craft classes are being held and this week will emphasize making of snowmen. About 15 from Allegany, Port Hill High Schools and Ursuline Academy are attending.

Local Company Awarded Contract For St. Luke's

The congregation of St. Luke's Lutheran Church has awarded three separate contracts for construction, electrical work and installation of stained glass window in a new church on Frederick Street, it was announced today by Rev. William R. Snyder, pastor.

Rev. Snyder said the Hazelwood Construction Company has been awarded the main contract to build the new edifice on its bid of \$354,000.

Will Start Soon

The Sterling Electric Company was awarded the contract to do all the wiring and electrical work for \$32,000 while the Willet Studio of Philadelphia will install the stained glass windows for \$17,500.

Rev. Snyder said the stained glass windows are being paid for by John Hilderbrandt, of Akron, Ohio, in memory of his confirmation class of 1904. The stained windows of the church will be a feature of the contemporary design. Each of the seven windows will be 23 feet high and three feet wide. They are placed at the rear of the altar and will provide a beautiful pattern from light shining from the outside, Rev. Snyder said.

Work on the new church is expected to be started soon. Materials will be ordered this month and actual construction will follow completion of the foundation excavation work, Rev. Snyder said.

To Seat 500

The church will have offices, a church parlor, social hall with kitchen facilities and a seating capacity of 500 persons, (with a stage at one end of the hall), an educational wing with 18 classrooms for Sunday School for children from nursery to senior departments. There will be provisions in the social hall for classes for adult members.

Wilbur Sills is chairman of the building committee and F. Lee Fresh is chairman of the church fund committee.

The old church has been located on Columbia Street near Bedford for many years.

Local Police Check Breaking, Entering

City Police today were checking a breaking and entering at Miller's Junk Yard on River Avenue.

Police said a \$75 automatic transmission for an automobile was stolen.

Brush Fire Fought

The Oldtown Volunteer Fire Company extinguished a brush fire at noon today on the Oldtown Road. Ten men answered the alarm.

Blaze Checked

Firemen from East Side checked a brush fire at noon today at 1145 Frederick Street.

Weather Fails To Halt Choral Society Concert

The Cumberland Choral Society sang magnificently last night at its annual Christmas concert in Fort Hill auditorium.

Despite streets so slippery that traffic tie-ups were numerous with many cars unable to get up to Fort Hill, nearly all the members of four church choirs and the Cumberland Choral Society were on hand ready to open the program shortly after 8 o'clock. Several hundred people braved the wintry weather to listen to a choral feast of the highest standards, but those who stayed away could hardly be blamed for their prudence.

Charles I. Sager directed the Choral Society in "When the Christ Child Came" (Closely) and the combined choirs in three compositions that left nothing to be desired. With sensitivity, warmth and technical skill, Director Sager evoked superlative effects from his large chorus, and there were some exceptionally fine solo performances. In "The Shepherd's Story" (Dickinson) the vocal soloists were Pauline House, soprano; Clyde Bantz, tenor, and Robert Moreland, bass. Soloists in "When the Christ Child Came"

were Mrs. Bashor Cross, soprano; Mary Robb, contralto; James R. Hager, tenor, and Kenneth C. Wilson, bass. Mrs. Martha Fink was soprano soloist in "Beautiful Saviour" (Christiansen) which was most beautifully done by the combined choirs.

Final number on the program was a spirited and exultant rendition of the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

Mrs. Anne Fisher Gormer was the highly competent piano accompanist.

Participating church choirs were St. Paul's Lutheran, Centre Street Methodist, First Presbyterian and St. John's Evangelical Lutheran. Dr. Frank Gamble is director and Miss Twila Broderick is accompanist for St. Paul's choir; Herman Smith is accompanist for First Presbyterian; Mrs. Robert Bittle is director and Miss Susan Mos-teller accompanist for St. John's; and Mr. Sager directs and Mrs. Gormer accompanies the Centre Street choir.

It is hardly appropriate to critically evaluate the church choirs, but it is a pleasant duty (Continued on Page 20)

Below Zero Recordings Due In Area

Caution Advocated In Driving: Snow Heavier West Of Here

The State Roads Commission said chains are not necessary in Allegany and Garrett counties today but recommended care in driving in some sections.

The report followed a night of cold and snow ranging to an inch or more which created slippery conditions for a time.

The light, powdery fall gave some sections of Cumberland a bad time and created tieups early last night.

Cold On Way

The area is in for plenty of cold weather tonight and tomorrow. In Garrett County, it is expected to drop from 3 above to 3 below tonight while in Allegany, the temperature will be zero to 10 above.

Some cloudiness and cold with temperature in the teens is due tomorrow, Thursday is to be fair and not so cold.

G. Bates Chaires, SRC district engineer, said there are 2 1/4 inches of snow at Frostburg and it was still snowing about 9 a. m. No chains were recommended but Chaires warned drivers to exercise care. Low overnight was 11 degrees on Big Savage but that had risen to a steady 17 at 9 a. m.

The Cumberland area roads are 90 per cent bare. Both the Frostburg and Cumberland sections are well cindered and salted. Chaires said, adding that 15 trucks and 30 men worked a good part of the night and seven trucks and 14 men were patrolling today.

Clear In East

There was no trouble on Town Hill, east of Cumberland. In fact, Chaires said snow seemed to end there and nothing was reported from that point on into Washington County.

Garrett County roads are slippery in spots and no chains are recommended. However, Chaires said drivers should use care. All roads are cindered and salted and cinderling continued this morning. Accident had 2 1/2 inches of snow. It was still snowing at 9 a. m. and the low there was 14 degrees.

At one time, 13 trucks and 30 men were working on roads during the night. Today there were 14 trucks and 37 men in the area.

Threatening Skies

J. E. Weber, official weather observer at Oakland, said skies appear threatening today and it could snow anytime. About one-half inch fell during the night and the low temperature was 10 degrees. The SRC said about two inches of snow is on the ground.

In Cumberland, hazardous driving conditions existed for a time as the city's Street Department ran into difficulty in mustering an emergency crew. The over-worked men cindered and salted routes to Memorial Hospital and high places as quickly as possible and then turned their attention to the main thoroughfares.

Pennsylvania Turnpike police reported icy conditions from Allegany Mountain west and some icy spots to the east. At Bedford it was reported icy in spots but thawing.

In Mineral County, roads were reported clear. Hampshire county also reported highways clear.

Worst road conditions in West Virginia are in the northern panhandle near Wheeling where up to eight inches of snow fell. Among low temperatures reported were 12 at Wheeling, 15 at Mt. Storm and 17 at Morgantown.

Road Report

The American Automobile Association in Washington issued the following road report today:

West: D.C. to Pa. Turnpike—Clear in Maryland, icy spots in Pennsylvania; Pa. Turnpike—Snow and ice covered, caution advised. (Continued on Page 20)



13 SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

READ OUR ADS

Judge Denies Petition To Speed Trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U. S. District Judge David A. Pine Monday denied a government petition aimed at speeding up the deportation trial of former Wheeling, W. Va., bootlegger William G. (Big Bill) Lias.

However, Pine left the way open for the government to renew its request if Lias' attorneys fail to take prompt action to complete preliminary arrangements for the jury trial to be held at Wheeling.

Wheeling City Manager Robert Plummer and former police chief Alonzo Hixenbaugh were among 35 persons from whom depositions were taken by Lias' attorneys Monday for use in the trial.

Last Spring, another judge in Washington granted Lias a complete jury trial of his deportation case. A U. S. Immigration Service examiner earlier had ordered Lias deported as an undesirable alien, sustaining government contention he was a native of Greece and not of Wheeling as he claims.

Births

BLAKE—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald, Baltimore, a daughter yesterday in Union Memorial Hospital there. The mother is the former Miss Dorothy Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Burke, 620 Fairview Avenue. The father is a son of Mrs. Dorothy Blake, Shriver Avenue.

BURKETT—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H., National Highway, a son this morning in Memorial Hospital.

COMBS—Mr. and Mrs. Richard, RD 1, Ridgeley, a daughter yesterday in Memorial.

LEWELLYN—Mr. and Mrs. Albert, Midland, a son this morning in Memorial.

MARTIN—Mr. and Mrs. Paul V., 458 McMullen Highway, a son last night in Memorial.

Below Zero

(Continued from Page 11)

vised where plowing and clearing is taking place; U.S. 40 West to Ohio — icy spots in Pennsylvania. Snow covered in Ohio; and U.S. 50 West to Ohio — snow covered and extremely hazardous in parts of West Virginia.

North and East: D.C. to Delaware Memorial Bridge — Clear; New Jersey Turnpike — Clear in south. Some snow but sanded in north; and D.C. to Harrisburg, Pa. — Clear in Maryland; snow covered in Pennsylvania.

Weather Fails

(Continued from Page 11)

to report that the Cumberland Choral Society has reached a stage of ensemble excellence reflecting much credit on the director and the membership. Balance, attack, nuances and power are attributes that are outstanding in its list of merits. Its next concert appearance is an event to be eagerly anticipated by music lovers of the Cumberland area.—J.W.H.

Servicemen Arrested At Road Block

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — Two soldiers who escaped from the military stockade at Harpersburg, Pa., were arrested at a road block today after speeding 100 miles an hour in a stolen car.

Cpl. C. S. Burke of West Virginia State Police identified the pair as Larry Jacobs, 23 and Leroy Renaud, 24.

They were nabbed in a late model car stolen in Pennsylvania after police blocked W. Va. Route 9 with a tractor trailer truck. They are being held in Morgan County Jail, Burke said.

According to the trooper, Jacobs and Renaud fled along the Pennsylvania Turnpike to Breeseview interchange. Then they headed south to Winchester, Va., where they stopped at a service station and drove off without paying for gas.

City and Virginia State Police joined in the chase which reached speeds of 100 m.p.h. on U.S. 11. At Marlinsburg, the fugitives cut across toward Berkeley Springs on Rt. 9 and were arrested at the road block. The stolen car was not damaged, Burke said.

The soldiers were serving time after conviction on general courts martial charges, Burke said. Jacobs reportedly lived in Newport News, Va., prior to entering the service. Renaud's home town was not known, Burke said.

Fumes Halt Mobile Unit

WHEELING, W. Va. (UPI)—A scheduled run of a mobile "post office" from Pittsburgh to Parkersburg was halted here Monday night when three clerks and the driver complained they were feeling groggy. It developed that they had been affected by carbon monoxide fumes.

They were detained at a hotel here for the night and the mail was transferred to another postal truck for the run to Parkersburg. The men were identified as driver B. F. Davis, Parkersburg and clerks, Henry Oswick of Pittsburgh, Bernard Felton of Parkersburg and D. R. Moals, Grafton.

Davis said he began to feel groggy shortly after pulling out of Pittsburgh and stopped to open the vehicle's windows. But the ill feeling continued, he said, and officials at Weirton were notified. A rescue crew brought the bus here.

Postal officials said carbon monoxide was entering the truck from a break in the exhaust pipe.

Anti-Bus Data Found On Bus

BALTIMORE (AP)—You might say the anti-bus literature fit its mark.

A goodly number of the pamphlets were found in a container for official dispatches on a Baltimore Transit Co. bus. And one of those who picked one up was J. Brooke Duvall Jr., company vice president.

The literature urged that "the city and transit company... give the electric cars a chance" which would "prove themselves much more worthy than the buses."

Said Duvall:

"This is typical of the so-called rail fan who decries the fact that the street car is becoming extinct. These people are out of step with the rest of the world."

Obituary

(Continued from Page 11)

Services will be conducted at the Church of Brethren in Oneo on Thursday at 10:30 a. m. by Rev. Blair Burr and Rev. Earl Keeseecker, pastor. Interment will be in Laurel Hill Cemetery at Moscow.

HARRY E. DOHN JR.—Harry Ellsworth Dohn Jr., nine-year-old son of Harry E. and Joy (Gwynn) Dohn, Slaney Run Road, died this morning in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

A native of Keyser, he was a fourth grade pupil at Westernport Elementary School. He held membership in the Junior Class of First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include two brothers, Dana Joseph and Terry Craig, and a sister, Candace Denise, all at home.

The body is at the Boal Funeral Home where services will be conducted Thursday at 10:30 a. m. by Rev. William B. Orndorff, pastor of First Baptist Church. Burial will take place in Philos Cemetery.

Mrs. Gertrude Brown—Mrs. Gertrude C. Brown, 73, died Sunday at her home here.

She was a daughter of the late Samuel and Mary (Guthridge) Shewbridge. Her husband, George T. Brown, preceded her in death.

Survivors include seven daughters, Mrs. Velma Nicholson, of Elkridge; Mrs. Lillian Whittington, of here; Mrs. Mary Dolan, Yarrowburg; Mrs. Mildred Cannon, of here; Mrs. Alma Bohrer, Hyattsville; Miss Jessie Brown, at home; and Mrs. Betty Kelly, at home; two sons, J. T. Brown, of Forge Village, Mass., and John Brown, Houston, Texas; two sisters, Mrs. Oneda Brehm, Cumberland, and Mrs. Nellie Bobbick, Baltimore; two brothers, Clarence Shewbridge, Cumberland, and Samuel E. Shewbridge, Tucson, Ariz.; 19 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

The body is at the C. H. Feste Funeral Home here.

Services will be conducted tomorrow at 11 a. m. in the Grace Episcopal Church by Rev. Harold J. Wilson, and interment will be in Park Heights Cemetery.

John V. Harman—John Vernon Harman, 78, died last night at his home here after an illness of 10 years.

He was a son of the late Jacob and Phoebe (Kimbble) Harman and was a native of Pendleton County, Mr. Harman was a retired farmer and a member of the Evangelical United Brethren Church here.

Surviving are his widow, Zella M. (Bland) Harman five sons, Charles Harman, Eggon; Bianco Harman, Coshocton, Ohio; Lynn Harman, Arlington, Va.; Doan Harman, Oneo, and John Harman, Franklin; three sisters, Misses Ida and Della Harman, both of Moorefield, and Mrs. Julia Kirkpatrick, Lisbon, Ohio; 11 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Schaeffer Funeral Home, Petersburg.

The body may be viewed at the funeral home until 3 p. m. tomorrow when it will be taken to the residence in Oneo.

Hoffman Infant—GORMANIA, W. Va. — Karen Lou Hoffman, 13-month-old daughter of Jasup and Nancy (Managan) Hoffman, died Saturday in Walter Reed Hospital, Washington. The parents are former residents of here.

She was born in Anchorage, Alaska, where her father is stationed with the Air Force.

Surviving besides her parents, are her twin sister, Cathy Sue; a brother, Jasup Hoffman Jr.; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman, of here, and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Dayton Conaway, also of here.

Services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. at Gormanonia Methodist Church by Rev. Frank Johnson. Burial will be in Pope Cemetery.

The body is at the Leighton Funeral Home, Oakland.

Mrs. Grant Loughrie—DAVIS, W. Va. — Mrs. Nellie Mae Loughrie, 68, wife of Grant Loughrie, of Elkins, died yesterday in Davis Memorial Hospital.

Born at Aurora, she was a daughter of the late David and Mollie (Van Verli) Schrock and was a member of Aurora Methodist Church.

Surviving besides her husband, are five daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Lee, Mrs. Faye Lingner and Mrs. Helen Elowski, all of Baltimore; Mrs. Ruby Abbott, Weems, Va., and Mrs. Barbara Cokerly, Elkins, and 16 grandchildren.

The body will be at the Spiggle Funeral Home here until noon tomorrow when it will be taken to Aurora Methodist Church for services at 2 p. m. by Rev. L. B. Wiblin. Burial will be in Aurora Cemetery.

Kennedy Raines—Kenny Raines, 87, of Rocky Gap Road, died last night at Memorial Hospital, where he had been a patient four days.

Born in Pendleton County, W. Va., a son of the late Martin and Cynthia Raines, he was a retired farmer.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Annie Raines; two daughters, Mrs. Price Engle, Baltimore Pike, and Mrs. C. R. McClellan, this city; a son, Russell Raines, at home; two brothers, Edward Raines, Baltimore Pike, and Ora Raines, Riverton, W. Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Lonnie Harmon, Elkins, W. Va., and Mrs. Summers Webster, Rancelle, W. Va.; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at the funeral home on Thursday at 10:30 a. m. by Rev. Louis L. Emerick, and interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

Mrs. Benjamin Swisher—SHANKS, W. Va. — Mrs. Nevada Ethel Swisher, 77, died yesterday at the home of Mrs. George McDonald, near here.

She was a daughter of the late George and Mary (Full) Shelley and was the widow of Benjamin T. Swisher. Mrs. Swisher had been a member of Zora Baptist Church near Augusta, for over 50 years.

Surviving besides her daughter,

Third Man In Robbery Held By FBI Group

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The third man wanted in connection with the robbery of an elderly Virginia storekeeper was arrested by FBI agents in Harrisburg, Pa., yesterday.

He was identified as Claude Dennis Mitchell, 24, of Luray, Va., resident of Jaeger, McDowell John A. Roche, agent in charge of the Richmond FBI office, said since the Oct. 15 robbery of about \$20,000 from E. D. Lloyd, 76, of Shenandoah, Va., Mitchell had been in Clarksburg, W. Va., Pittsburgh, New York City, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Hawaii. He had \$118 in his possession when arrested, Roche said.

After a hearing before a U. S. commissioner, Mitchell was taken to the Dauphin County prison in lieu of \$10,000 bond. Roche said he was to be transferred today to the Cumberland County Jail in Carlisle, Pa.

Mitchell has indicated he will not fight extradition, Roche said.

Patrick H. Jackson, 30, of near Elko, Va., and Page Fairfax Frye were arrested earlier in connection with the robbery. All three are Negroes.

Myles To Get Demo House Leader Post

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — The Charleston Daily Mail said Monday Speaker Harry E. Pauley will name T. E. Myles of Fayetteville as majority leader in the West Virginia House of Delegates for the coming session.

The newspaper said Pauley, a resident of Jaeger, McDowell County, would name Myles to the post in an apparent all-out bid for harmony within the ranks of about 40 Democratic Legislative leaders.

It also was reported that Myles had accepted the job, which he held under the late speaker W. E. Flannery.

Incendiary arrows and Greek fire were used in warfare as early as 500 B.C.

Liquor By Drink Backed

WHEELING, W. Va. (UPI) — Two Republican members of the 1938 West Virginia House of Delegates say they will introduce in the session starting Jan. 14 liquor-by-the-drink legislation if no one else does.

But Republican Minority Leader George H. Seibert and new Republican Del. Harry L. Buch, both of Wheeling, concurred with the proposal should come from an area other than the Northern Panhandle.

Riley said he would support liquor legislation but felt it would be "poor tactics" to have it originate from this region's delegation. Such legislation has been introduced in the past from this area and has failed.

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**Cumberland Ice
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It's Easy... It's Fun
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To Shop In The New
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FREE CUSTOMER PARKING—
In our own parking lot — directly across from the Bedford Street entrance.

If you are unable to come to us we will come to you—Deliveries made anywhere in Greater Cumberland area at no extra charge.

Store Hours: 8 AM to 11 PM
Sunday—10 AM to 10 PM

After hours see our ad in the Yellow Pages of your phone book for our emergency number.

WALSH & McCAUGH
PHARMACY
Phone PA 4-3647

ONE OF MARYLAND'S LARGEST PRESCRIPTION PHARMACIES
Corner Centre and Bedford Streets

Anti-Bus Data Found On Bus

BALTIMORE (AP)—You might say the anti-bus literature fit its mark.

A goodly number of the pamphlets were found in a container for official dispatches on a Baltimore Transit Co. bus. And one of those who picked one up was J. Brooke Duvall Jr., company vice president.

The literature urged that "the city and transit company... give the electric cars a chance" which would "prove themselves much more worthy than the buses."

Said Duvall:

"This is typical of the so-called rail fan who decries the fact that the street car is becoming extinct. These people are out of step with the rest of the world."

Gifts For His Comfort And Leisure!

ROBES
By RABHOR And REGAL

Comfortable, handsome robes of gabardine, terry cloth, and wash-n-wear fabrics. Selections include plaids, solids and stripes. Sizes S, M, L, XL, and longs.

from **\$10.95**

PAJAMAS
By PLEETWAY

Choice of coat or middy styles in plain colors or fancy patterns. Sizes A to E, regulars and longs.

from **\$3.95**

Lazy Day Pajamas \$5.95
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You'll Find Better Selections At... **Kapton's**

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Just As You See It!

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SPARKLING
DURABLE
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MAIN TOP
FIRST
TIME EVER
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LOW PRICE
SAVE 70.00

REG. \$239.95
NOW ONLY... **\$169.95**

and your old stove

- Black and silver back panel trim
- Lamp
- Clock
- 4 hour timer
- Magic Chef Unburners
- Appliance outlet
- Magic light pilots
- Red Wheel oven control
- Oven window and light
- Swing out broiler
- One piece frame
- All porcelain

Millenson's
317 Virginia Ave.

Open Friday Night This Week 'Til 9 p. m.

Free Customer Parking Across Street From Our Store

Baby-sitting Service available at the County Building on Union Street, to all mothers who wish to shop late hours.

Sponsored by the Junior Women's Civic Club

Frostburg Rotarians View Electrical Demonstration

FSTC Invited To Model UN In Montreal

FROSTBURG—Frostburg State Teachers College is one of 70 colleges invited to send a delegation to the University Model United Nations session to be held in Montreal, Canada, February 4 to 9, 1959.

McGill University, the University of Montreal, St. George's College and Loyola College, all of Montreal are sponsoring the conference in the hope of encouraging better understanding of international problems. The Model United Nations is to include a General Assembly, a Security Council and an International Court of Justice. Each college delegation is expected to represent the views of a country of its choice. Diplomatic representatives of the member governments of the UN General Assembly will attend.

In the session just over McGill University held its fourth annual Model Security Council, attended by delegates from Dartmouth, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Yale University.

In November the International Relations Club of Frostburg State Teachers College sent delegates to New York to attend the North Eastern Regional conference of International Relations Clubs and to take part in discussions relating to Latin America.

FSTC students who attended this conference are Wayne Sellin, Helen Herboldshimer, Thomas Richards, Heidi Klose, James O'Donnell and Betty Swartley. Dr. Hazel Ramsey and Miss Esther Doerr of the college history department accompanied the students.

Arrange Party
St. Mary's Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church will hold a Christmas party tomorrow in the parish house. A report on the recent card party with Mrs. Arthur Taylor as chairman will be given and, instead of a jingle party, members will contribute to St. Gabriel's Home, Baltimore. Members who donated prizes for the card party are Mrs. Kathleen Todd, Miss Doris Stewart, Mrs. Eugene Smith, Mrs. Arthur Taylor and Mrs. Amer Suter.

Program Scheduled
ONACONING—The Senior 4-H Club will hold a Christmas party Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Red Cross room.

Visits Piedmont
PIEDMONT—Darrell E. Jenkins, who is employed in Washington, visited his wife, Mrs. Bella Jenkins, and family, Jones Street.

FOR SALE: 3 Portable Singer Sewing Machines, \$28 each. James D. Jenkins, Mt. Pleasant St., Frostburg. Phone OV 9-8534. Adv.—N-T-Dec. 8-9

For Sale: Guaranteed Big Vein Coal, Delivery in Frostburg area. Phone OV 9-6442. Adv.—N-T-Dec. 6-8-9

WSCS Plans Yule Party At Frostburg

FROSTBURG—The Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church will hold a Christmas party Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

A program will be presented by children of the members with Mrs. Nat Workman, WSCS secretary of children work, in charge. Recitations and songs will be given by Ann and Robin Hager, Natalie and Craig Workman, Nancy, Roger and Paul Stewart, Barbara Reeves, Linda Hardesty, Edythe Castle, Dennis Sigler, Kathy Poole, Eileen Scott and Lenna Morgan.

The Christmas story will be pantomimed by Thomas Baucum, Joseph; Sue Buckalew, Mary; William Stewart, Doug Layman and Lee Castle, shepherds; Kenneth Layman, Larry Sigler and Jerry Garditz, three wise men; Peggy Scott, angel; Linda Garlitz, narrator; Cora Lynn McFarland and Lena Poole, accompanists. Refreshments will be served by Jean Rowland Circle.

Program Held

Mizpah Class of Salem United Church of Christ recently held its annual Christmas party in the social room of the church. A turkey supper was served to Mrs. Mildred Edmunds, Mrs. Anna Myers, Mrs. Martha Williams, Mrs. Edna Hager, Mrs. Alice Festerman, Mrs. Margaret Williams, Mrs. Blodwyn Brode, Mrs. Elizabeth Arnold, Mrs. Margaret Atkinson, Mrs. Lulu Setzer and Mrs. Edna Michael.

Guard Wins Match

Company D, 115th Infantry, Frostburg, defeated Company C, 115th Infantry, Cumberland, in a 22 calibre indoor rifle match at the Frostburg armory Sunday afternoon by 81 points.

Donald Lloyd was high scorer for Company D with a total of 249, while Custer of Company C was high for the losers with a total of 245.

Participating for Company D were D. Lloyd, 249; McDonald, 238; Scott, 238; Wood, 231, and Pape, 228.

Firing for Company C were Custer, 245; Poland, 231; Wilson, 228; Lewis, 227, and Howard, 172.

Lions Plan Party

HYNDMAN—The Hyndman Lions Club will hold its annual Christmas party, December 18, in Londonderry Township School cafeteria. Lloyd Keller and William Miller will be in charge of the program.

Class To Hold Party

FROSTBURG—Annie Mayer Bible Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold its annual Christmas dinner Thursday, 8:30 p. m. in the educational building. Secret sisters will be revealed and gifts exchanged.

FROSTBURG—"Starving Your Household Servants" was the topic of a demonstration given by three Potomac Edison Company employees at last night's Rotary Club meeting in Zion United Church of Christ.

Edward Nogle, chief clerk at Romney; Grover Aronholt, commercial representative and Robert Aleshire, heating specialist, gave a graphic demonstration of how old-type electrical housewiring can become greatly overloaded with the adding of a few appliances.

Nogle acted as spokesman for the demonstration on overloading lines, explaining that many homes of today still have wiring meant for homes of 25 to 30 years ago when the only load on the wiring was a few lights, a washer and perhaps an iron. Such wiring today in a home is a definite fire hazard.

Aronholt explained that electrical housewiring is becoming more popular each year, and that by 1960 one million homes will be heated electrically. By 1970, 40 per cent of new homes will have electric heat. In 1930 there were 19 electrical appliances on the market for the home and today there are over 100.

The speakers suggested that new home owners have their residence wired with "certified wiring." Edward Ewald was in charge of the Rotary program.

John Watson, vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Paul V. Taylor.

Ernest V. Helland was admitted to membership.

Program Stated

Frostburg Chapter 221, Women of the Moose, will hold its Christmas dinner and jingle party Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the Moose Home. Gifts will be exchanged by co-workers. Each person is asked to bring canned foods for Christmas baskets for the needy.

Following the dinner a business session will be conducted with enrollment of new members.

Mrs. Jennie Arnone, social service chairman, will be in charge of the "Chapter Night" program and dinner.

Brief Mention

Mrs. Philip Hartig Jr., 9 Ormond Street, remains a medical patient in Memorial Hospital.

Gus Harris, Broadway, a recent surgical patient in Miners Hospital, is recuperating at his home.

Plan Yule Party

WESTERNPORT—The Volunteer Bible Class of Church of the Brethren will hold its annual Christmas party Friday at 7:30 p. m. in Fellowship Hall of the church. Class pals will be revealed and new ones selected.

Keyser PTA To Meet

KEYSER—A meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Keyser High School auditorium.

Enters Hospital

KEYSER—Miss Marguerite Sutherland, of D Street, entered Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, yesterday.



HORNED DOE—Joan Betts, 16-year-old United Joint High School junior at New Florence, Pa., poses with her rare kill accomplished under unique circumstances. Hunting for the first time last weekend, she shot this horn-wearing doe with her very first shot. The horned doe has a smaller horn not visible in the photo. (AP Photofax)

Legislation Discussed

OAKLAND—Legalized sale of

liquor, blood tests for employees of public stores and restaurants and a veterans bonus were among the many items discussed for possible legislation at a meeting of the Garrett County delegation and county commissioners yesterday afternoon at the Court House here.

The meeting was the first of two sessions planned this week to be attended by State Senator Bernard I. Gonder Sr., Delegates Leslie E. Savage, Elbert Buckel and Elza E. Bray, and County Commissioners Fred B. Giffelty, Elza Garlitz and Carl A. Schell.

Tonight the new officials will meet with Robert W. Stemple, director of the Garrett County Welfare Department, and welfare board members at the William James Hotel to discuss welfare needs for the county during the coming fiscal year.

The legislators reportedly were in favor of seeking the legalized sale of whisky in Garrett County which always has been "dry," except for the sale of beer in some parts of the county.

Also discussed for possible legislation was a veterans bonus, some means of bringing industry into the county; higher bond for coal stripping operations; extension of the term of office of one of the county commissioners so that all three would not be elected at the same time; raising of the maximum \$25,000 allowed for the purchase of county roads department equipment; women jurors; blood tests for persons seeking to be married in the county as well as for those working in public places such as restaurants and stores; the formation of a deputy treasurer's office and investigation of state mental health institutions.

The meeting was open to the public and approximately 40 persons attended.

Mt. Savage CDoA Yuletide Party Slated Tomorrow

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—

Members of New West Virginia Supreme Court Thoresa 557, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold their annual Christmas party tomorrow after the monthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. in St. Patrick's Hall with Mrs. Vivian Mullaney, grand regent, presiding.

A feature of the party will be a program of ballet, tap and acrobatic dances by the following pupils of the Dixon Dance Studio: Carolyn Logsdon, Kathy Logsdon, Donna Rankin, Elena Rankin, Linda Sue Wilson, Sue Volt, Penny Wingert and Pamela Holt.

Serving on the committee are Mrs. Mary Logsdon, Mrs. Thelma Green, Mrs. Alma Brailer, Miss Rita Malloy and Miss Kathleen Mullaney.

Brief Mention

The Cheerful Card Club will hold its annual Christmas dinner this evening at the home of Mrs. Bertha Farrell. The meal will be followed by a card party and exchange of jingle gifts.

A social will be held in the firemen's hall today at 7:45 p. m. for the benefit of the Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Campbell and daughter, Miss Margaret Ann Campbell, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Duckworth, Baltimore.

William Martin returned home from Miners Hospital, Frostburg, where he was a surgical patient.

Seaman Raymond Snyder, USN, Norfolk, Va., visited his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Snyder.

Miss Marion Martin, Washington, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin.

Elbert Aldridge, Willoughby, Ohio, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aldridge.

Judge Keeps Chief Clerk

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—

State representative, now Stanley G. Stroup, successful GOP candidate for the same office, filed receipts, indicating that they paid their own campaign expenses.

Expenditures showed that Stroup spent \$2,168.31 of his own

money last weekend, she shot this horn-wearing doe with her very first shot. The horned doe has a smaller horn not visible in the photo. (AP Photofax)

Jingle Party Tomorrow

FROSTBURG—The East End Playground Association will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wilhelm, Washington Street, with Mrs. Patrick Quinn as co-hostess. All persons attending are asked to bring a jingle gift for the Christmas party.

Bedford Area Demo Outlay In Campaign Doubles GOP

BEDFORD—Expense accounts for political parties filed at the Court House here showed that the Bedford County Democratic committee spent more than twice the amount of money for the campaign as did the Republican committee.

The Democratic committee expense report, signed by Treasurer C. G. Culp, showed expenditures of \$17,808.58, against \$8,254.21 for the Republican committee, signed by its treasurer, Howard Koonitz, Republican.

Democratic receipts were \$16,035.85 and, adding a balance of \$4,633.78 from last year, left a current balance of \$2,761.05.

Receipts for the Republican committee were \$9,524.00, with the largest contributors being E. G. Studebaker of Bedford and J. Irving Whalley of Windber with \$2,000 each.

The largest contributor for the Democratic committee was William Martz of Bedford RD 3 with \$804.

Expenses for the Democratic committee dinner at North Elm Club will meet with Mrs. Harold Mentary School were \$2,000 with Harrison tomorrow at noon for a profit of more than \$1,000 be covered dish dinner.

Rebekah Post Noble Grandis ing made. Expenses for the Republican will hold their annual Christmas dinner amounted to \$1,637, while party tomorrow at 6 p. m. in total receipts from the dinner IOOF Hall, amounted to \$3,910.

Both parties spent more advertising money than in any of their own money. However, the other medium, Democratic fig. Democratic committee report

ures showed: Bedford Gazette, \$351.40; Broad Top Bulletin, \$300; Bedford County Press, \$184.80; Bedford Inquirer, \$44 and WBFD Radio Station, \$97.50.

Republican figures for the same media showed: Bedford Gazette, \$679.45; Bedford County Press, \$156.80; WBFD Radio Station, \$182; Broad Top Bulletin, \$85.40 and Bedford Inquirer, \$70.05.

Neither Robert H. Huff, who was the Democratic candidate for state representative, nor Stanley G. Stroup, successful GOP candidate for the same office, filed receipts, indicating that they paid their own campaign expenses.

Expenditures showed that Stroup spent \$2,168.31 of his own

Dixon Quits GOP Position

KEYSER—James A. Dixon has resigned as chairman of the Mineral County Republican Executive Committee. No successor was named, but the committee plans a session early next year to select a new chairman.

Dixon, who is clerk of the Mineral County Circuit Court, had been chairman for 10 years. When asked his reasons for resigning he said: "I never did want the job in the first place, and I think 10 years is long enough for anyone to serve as Republican county chairman."

Dixon denied that any friction in the Republican Party caused his resignation. In fact, he said that "any amount of success the Republicans have had in Mineral County, I owe to the committee. They have been a good group all through the years, and I enjoyed working with them."

Brief Mention

The New Creek Farm Women's committee dinner at North Elm Club will meet with Mrs. Harold Mentary School were \$2,000 with Harrison tomorrow at noon for a profit of more than \$1,000 be covered dish dinner.

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GYROMATIC by GIRARD PERREAU

FINE WATCHES SINCE 1931

The Gyromatic—latest and greatest advancement in self-winding watches. So sensitive, the slightest movement keeps it wound. So completely practical, it shrugs off shock and works under water. So ingeniously simple, you need never fear expensive repairs. See the new, thin and handsome Gyromatic.

JEFFRIES BROS.

2 BROADWAY FROSTBURG

Open Saturday—Mondays 9 P. M.



Boor Makes Debut As Fort Hill Coach Tonigh

Frederick Five Plays Locals Here In Lidlifter

A new era in basketball at Fort Hill High School begins tonight when the Sentinels open their season under a new coach, Wayne Boor. Furnishing the opposition at the Fort Hill gym will be Homer Brooks' Frederick Cadets. Tipoff time is 8 o'clock.

The old era ended last March when the Sentinels under the veteran Bobby Cavanaugh clinched a great season at College Park by whipping previously undefeated Montgomery Blair for the Maryland Class A championship. Several months later Cavanaugh after completing 30 years as cage mentor at Penn Avenue and Fort Hill, announced his retirement.



Have Nucleus For Good Club

The Sentinels, who won the Cumberland Valley Athletic League championship last season with a 7-3 mark, have the nucleus for another fine team. Returning from the little club are Charley Robinson, Donnie Lewis and Leroy Henry. The latter saw a lot of action until forced out of the lineup with illness while Robinson and Lewis were regulars. Lost were Jerry Meeks, the rebound specialist, Junior O'Neal, Thurl Roy and Doug Metz.

Boor, a former star at Keyser High School and assistant football coach at Fort Hill for the past several years, said this morning that he probably won't know until game time what his starting lineup will be. Robinson, Lewis and Henry are sure starters and the other two positions will be filled by boys from this group: Doug Torbet, Bill Sheetz, Dave Baldwin, John DelGrange and Roger Mangas.

Frederick, state and CVAL champion two years ago, was hard hit by graduation, coach Brooks losing the services of Donnie Keller, Rich Markey, Peck Strine and Frank Marz.

Valley At Piedmont

There are several other attractive contests listed on tonight's card with Valley Invading Piedmont and Beall being host to Keyser in non-league affairs.

The Black Knights may find out whether their easy win over LaSalle in the opener last Saturday was due to the inexperience of the Explorers or if coach Johnny Meyers' quint may be on the way to another top season.

Piedmont has already tucked away a pair of triumphs without too much trouble. The Lions, who had the best win-loss record in the district last season, have rapped Elk Garden, 85-62, and Southern, 67-61.

Valley, last winter, was only one of the two quints to whip the Lions over the regular season. The Black Knights took the opener on the Delmold boards, 53-46, then were beaten in the return game, 40-35.

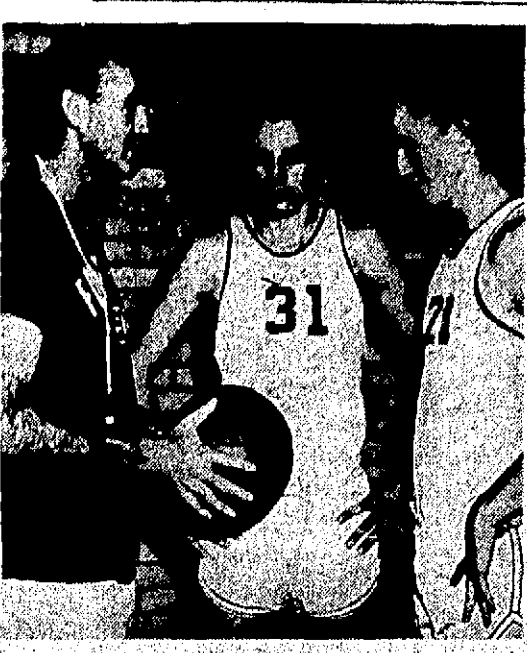
Keyser, with a veteran quint, had a 10-point, 77-67, win over its Alumni in the inaugural last Friday. Beall appears to be in a rebuilding year. The Golden Tornado swept the 1957-58 series, 77-48 and 72-61.

Five PVC Games Listed

Five Potomac Valley Conference games are also carded with Ridgeley hoping to get back into the race and the Romney Pioneers angling for their second win in as many starts.

The Hawks, who will have to play without six-eight center Mike Detrick until at least the first of the year, will be host to Elk Garden while Romney faces town-rival West Virginia Deaf on the Pioneers' court.

(Continued on Page 15)



QUICK SWITCH—It has been less than two weeks that football occupied the minds of the trio above, but tonight it will be all basketball as Fort Hill High opens its season by entertaining Frederick's Cadets in a Cumberland Valley Athletic League game. Wayne Boor (left), who makes his debut as coach of the Sentinels, goes over battle plans with two of last season's stars, Charley Robinson (31) and Donnie Lewis. Robinson and Lewis helped lead Fort Hill's football team to an undefeated season. Boor has been assistant in the grid sport for the past few years.

Tris Speaker, 70, Dies Whispering Own Name

HUBBARD, Tex. (UPI)—Tris Speaker, generally regarded as baseball's finest defensive outfielder, died of a heart attack Monday night only a pop fly away from the spot where he played his first baseball game as a barefooted youngster.

Speaker, 70, died whispering his own name, apparently uncertain that those who tried to help him knew his identity.

The Hall of Fame outfielder, who compiled a lifetime batting average of .345 in 22 seasons, and Cleveland Indians, had just finished a day's fishing with a friend, Charley Vaughan, at near-by Lake Whitney when the end came.

The two men were hooking the boat and trailer to their car when Speaker suddenly slumped over. Vaughan and other fishermen picked up the former big league star and lifted him into the back seat of the car.

Dr. H. P. Sammons, another friend, said baseball's famed "Gray Eagle" opened his eyes and whispered: "My name is Tris Speaker."

Those were the last words spoken by the man, who along with Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb, was ranked as part of baseball's all-time "dream outfield."

Cobb, "Deeply Depressed"

Speaker's body promptly was brought here where he was born and where he first pitched for his grammar school team. He is survived by his wife, Frances, and two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Scott of Hubbard and Mrs. Alma Speaker Lindsey of Abilene, Tex. Burial will be held here in his hometown, where he always would come back to fish following each baseball season.

Cobb, a contemporary of Speaker's, summed up the sentiments of most baseball men upon learning of his death.

"I'm deeply depressed," Cobb said. "I don't need to emphasize Speaker's greatness. His records speak for themselves."

Speaker began his professional baseball career in 1906 with Cleveland. He played with the Texas League at \$50 a month and then earned \$37,000 a year in 1920 when he managed Cleveland to its first American League pennant and world championship.

Started With Boston

"Spoke," as his fellow ball players called him, broke into the major leagues with the Red Sox

No Decision Reached On Mont's Fate

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—The Athletic Committee of the University of Maryland met for five hours yesterday and failed to reach a decision on the status of head football Coach Tom Mont.

Albin F. Kuhn, assistant to Maryland President Wilson Elkins, issued a one-sentence statement when the closed meeting broke up.

"We are not ready to make a statement at this time," he said.

The committee discussed Maryland's athletic picture in general with particular emphasis on football.

Mont was called into the meeting in Elkins' office at a late hour and was closeted with the group for approximately 40 minutes. He emerged with a wan smile but declined any comment.

Mont's future with Maryland has been the subject of speculation in view of the school's plunge from a national ranking football power during the three years he has been at the helm. His records for these seasons have been 2-7-1, 5-5 and 4-6.

Elkins, like the others, wouldn't talk about yesterday's meeting. Nor would he say when the situation might be clarified. The next regularly scheduled meeting of the full board of regents is set for Jan. 26. The athletic committee is a unit of the board.

Mont's contract expires Jan. 31, 1959. He has six full-time assistant coaches, who normally would be visiting high school prospects at this time of year. As it is, only area players have been contacted thus far.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, England — Johnny McMillan, Panga, defeated Yolande Fern, 7-7, Trinidad, 10. Pompey disqualified the low blow (Kohlsaat).
JOHANNESBURG — Jerry London, 171, New Haven, Conn., and Mike Holt, 172 1/2, South Africa, drew, 10.
SAN FRANCISCO — Paolo Rost, 154 1/2, New York, outpointed Bobby Scanlon, 133, San Francisco, 14.
NEW ORLEANS — Charley Joseph, 159 1/2, New Orleans, outpointed Willie Vaughn, 159 1/2, Los Angeles, 10.
PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Willie Greene, 160, New York, 3 (middleweights).
NEW YORK — Billy Flaminio, 147, New York, outpointed Jimmy Archer, 150 1/2, Rochester, N. Y., 10.
ROCHESTER, N. Y. — Harold Carier, 164 1/2, Liden, N. J., knocked out Bob Blaker, 167, Rochester, 4.

Pettit Takes Scoring Lead

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Pettit, Baylor, who only played of the St. Louis Hawks produced game last week, dropped to 103 points in four games last week and with 535 points in 21 games to displace rookie Elgin Baylor of the Minneapolis Lakers as the leading scorer in the National Basketball Assn.

Pettit, the 1955-56 scoring champion, has compiled 583 points in 20 games, figures released by Tigers set an American League headquarters disclosed to record in 1933 for the most in a day. His 29.2 average also is tops at bat (.679) in one season.

PRACTICAL GIFTS
Men's & Women's
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Ice Skates
\$10.95 - \$14.95
Children's
Ice Skates \$4.95
Boy's Hockey
Ice Skates \$9.95
Men's & Women's
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from \$4.95
The Hub
Army-Navy Sales
Co.
19 NORTH CENTRE ST.

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CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
\$50 - \$100 - \$200 up to \$1000
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Loans in 1 day... Repay Later
For cash to complete your shopping, or for other desires, come to Public Finance. You can depend on us for loan service at its best!
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Christmas Special
Holland Exclusive
Sani-Vac Service
A Reg. \$25 Special \$9.50 NOW ONLY
We SANI-VAC the furnace, the smoke pipe and the chimney. We WIRE BRUSH the Boiler and Castings. We INSPECT System and Controls. ALL SOOT & DIRT REMOVED, 100% Guaranteed. We go anywhere, Day or Night. FIRE DOES NOT HAVE TO BE OUT! We use Vacuum Suction Trucks.
A Santa Claus Special...
Call Now... Limited Offer
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449 North Centre Street
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"Over Half-a-Century of Fair Dealing"

Have Your Bicycle Refinished NOW For Christmas!
Complete Line Parts and Accessories for all Makes.
COSGROVE'S
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Ask About Our Special Prices

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PM
A fine whiskey for Pleasant Moments
This year give holiday cheer—the thoughtful gift in perfect taste!
\$2.52 Pint \$9.98 4/5 Qt.
NO WAITING FOR GIFT WRAPPING—beautifully wrapped and ready to give—no extra cost!
NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS COMPANY, NEW YORK, BLENDED WHISKY, 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

the 10 days that mean the most
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
The TEN most profitable days of any month!
—either to open a new account or to add to an existing account! Just be sure to save with us by the 10th.
4% PER ANNUM
4% Dividends Paid Continuously Since 1940
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19 S. Liberty St. Phone PA 4-1900
Cumberland, Maryland

that's the beer for me...
Old German Premium Lager Beer
Queen City Brewing Company

Jacoby On Bridge

Hand Elegant, So Is Finnish

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service
Here is a rubber bridge hand played by Henry Auslander. Henry's four-spade opening bid was somewhat of a gamble, but he held 130 honors as partial compensation if doubled and set.

NORTH (D)	
♠ 83	
♥ 83	
♦ AQJ5	
♣ 853	
EAST	
♠ 52	
♥ J8743	
♦ 32	
♣ K972	
SOUTH	
♠ AKQJ1064	
♥ Q93	
♦ 8	
♣ 4	
Both vulnerable	
North East South West	
Pass Pass 1♠ Double	
Opening lead—♥ K	

West did double and opened the king of hearts. He should have continued with the ace of hearts and ace of clubs. East would have signaled with the nine and a second club lead would have set Henry, but West chose to shift to a trump at trick two.

This gave Henry a chance to make the hand and he took full advantage of it. He started by running six trumps. West had to make four discards and he began to run out of cards almost immediately. His first two discards were diamonds; his third the ten of clubs; and the fourth the ten of hearts.

At this point, Henry could have taken the diamond finesse; discarded one club on the diamond ace; and ducked a heart to West's ace, but he wanted a more elegant finish.

Henry played his last trump and West dropped the jack of clubs. Now Henry took the diamond finesse and played a heart from dummy. West took his two aces and then had to lead a diamond to give Henry the last two tricks.

CHARD Science

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♠ 1♥
You, South, hold:
♠ 7532 ♠ AK122 ♠ AK103
What do you do?
A—Bid two diamonds. You expect to get to game at least and are well prepared for any rebid by your partner.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding continues with two hearts by West and passes by North and East. What do you do now?
Answer: Tomorrow

Wardrobe Aid



4854
WAIST
24"-32"
by Anne Adams

Stitch this arrow-slim skirt in less than a day—wear it for city country, travel from now through next spring! Hip-fabs, front detail add to its smart air. Tomorrow's pattern; Misses' chemise dress.

Printed Pattern 4854: Misses' Waist Sizes 24, 26, 28, 30, 32. Size 28 takes 1 1/4 yards 54-inch. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Evening Times, 42 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

First Non-Stop Jet Lands In New York

NEW YORK (UPD) — A Pan American World Airways Boeing 707 airliner with 101 persons aboard Monday made the first non-stop commercial jet flight from London to New York.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatto



Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes, and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.
For Wednesday, December 14, 1938:
MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—Fine influences to encourage new and untried ventures, to put over small financial deals, to expand generally.
APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—Excellent Venus influences prevail. Give full support to essential direct, but judiciously experiment with novel, yet saleable merchandise or ideas. Artistic pursuits especially favored.
MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Gains possible, but don't be over-enthusiastic to the point of carelessness. Your quick wit and ingenuity can aid in obtaining strong cooperation. Discuss problems with trusted associates.
JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Strike out today, your talents to permit your talents to shine. A well-planned maneuver has a good prospect of succeeding. Maintain a steady, constructive attitude.
JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—Profit by experience and the well-meaning advice of friends. "In the know." Avoid a tendency to shift difficult tasks. This can be a top-notch day with YOUR help.
AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—Especially favored now: holding conferences, giving estimates, signing contracts, business transactions generally. It is also a good period for seeking and granting favors.
SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—Favorable aspects abound which should encourage you to sustained endeavor. Scholars, professional people, journalists, scientists, authors can all share in benefits if putting forth their best efforts.
OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 23 (Scorpio)—The position of Mars suggests caution in dealing with competition; in financial matters, new ventures. Control emotions and maintain your sense of humor.
NOVEMBER 24 to DECEMBER 31 (Sagittarius)—You can make fine headway in business and financial matters if you move with deliberateness and sagacity. Tackle incomplete matters first. Display a calm, confident air and things should go your way.
DECEMBER 1 to JANUARY 31 (Capricorn)—An advantageous day—especially for merchants, those in the local and advertising fields, mechanics, factory workers. Be alert to the latest in methods, ideas, devices.
JANUARY 1 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius)—Keep your interest, veritable restraint now. A tendency toward extremes and over exertion is possible. Saturn's position also suggests that you don't force issues. Easy does it.
FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)—Progressive ideas, properly explained, can help you to rise. Don't become downhearted by temporary setbacks. A firm, comprehensive and well-thought-out program is a "must."
YOU FOR THE DAY—are generous, enterprising and have an engaging personality. You are also endowed with self-reliance, initiative and resourcefulness. You make friends readily and retain them if you so desire. You do not relish instructions or orders, but will work ably with superiors. You have the knack for progressing rapidly when you put your mind to it; will have no patience with those who are indolent, careless or vague. Generally you are fond of the outdoors, sports, travel. Birthdate of Cesar Franch, French composer; Thomas H. Galland, pioneer teacher of the deaf in the U. S. A.

Marriage Licenses

James Lester Crump, St. Louis, Mo., and Ruth Ellen Rowe, Frostburg.

Russell Beeman, Lonaconing, and Mary Margaret Switzer, city.

Francis Michael Ulery, Points, W. Va., and Agnes Mae Arnold, Three Churches, W. Va.

Vaughn Edward Baker, McCool, and Bessie Josephine McGars, Westernport.

Lloyd Emery Perkins Jr., Midland, and Sally Lou Schramm, Lonaconing.

Cecil Otis Preston, Barton, and Evelyn Florence Gales, Westernport.

Extension Group To Take Course

A personnel training session will be held Wednesday in Hagerstown for county farm agents and home demonstration agents of Allegany, Garrett, Washington, Frederick and Montgomery counties.

Attending from here will be Joseph M. Steger, county farm agent, and Miss Mary Wise, home demonstration agent. Accompanying them will be James Arnold, assistant farm agent, and Miss Nancy Masteller, assistant home demonstration agent.

The group's main objective will be plans for projecting the Extension Service program to better advantage in the counties among 4-H Homemakers and other units with whom the agency works.

Local Bus Company Buys Three Vehicles

Queen City Bus Lines, Inc., has purchased three more good used buses, according to Lawrence L. Grim, secretary-treasurer of the corporation formed here in October to provide transit service in the city.

This makes six good used buses which have been purchased by the bus line to replace worn-out equipment.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"You just don't know Allan, Daddy. In a modified way he's everything a girl could ask for!"

(King Features, Inc.)

U.S. Army Scout

ACROSS

1 U.S. Army scout, "Buffalo" — 32 Exist

5 He was one of 33 Brazilian Express riders — 34 Brighten

8 His real name was William Frederick — 40 Artist's frame

12 He was known over a large of the West — 46 Concealed

13 Diminutive of Ronald — 48 Droop

14 Toward the sheltered side — 49 Elevator

15 Burden — 51 Roast

16 Age — 52 Mix

17 Girl's name — 53 Erect

18 Conclusion — 54 Bind

19 Annual income (Fr.) — 55 At this place

21 Atmosphere — 56 Sea eagles

22 He — d in 1917 — 57 Feminine

23 German city — 58 Gaelic

24 Number — DOWN

25 Indian tribe — 1 Bundled, as

26 Verbal — 28 Eskers

27 Pedal digits — 29 Beam

30 Exclamations — 31 Babylonian deity

32 Exist — 33 Spat

33 Brazilian — 34 Brighten

34 Brighten — 35 He killed

35 He killed — 36 Upper limb

36 Upper limb — 38 Is able

38 Is able — 40 Artist's frame

40 Artist's frame — 46 Concealed

46 Concealed — 48 Droop

48 Droop — 49 Elevator

49 Elevator — 51 Roast

51 Roast — 52 Mix

52 Mix — 53 Erect

53 Erect — 54 Bind

54 Bind — 55 At this place

55 At this place — 56 Sea eagles

56 Sea eagles — 57 Feminine

57 Feminine — 58 Gaelic

LIL' ABNER

By Al Capp



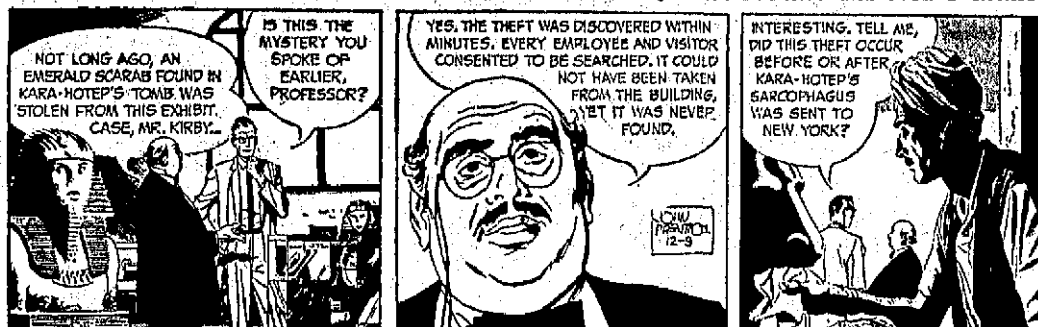
STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



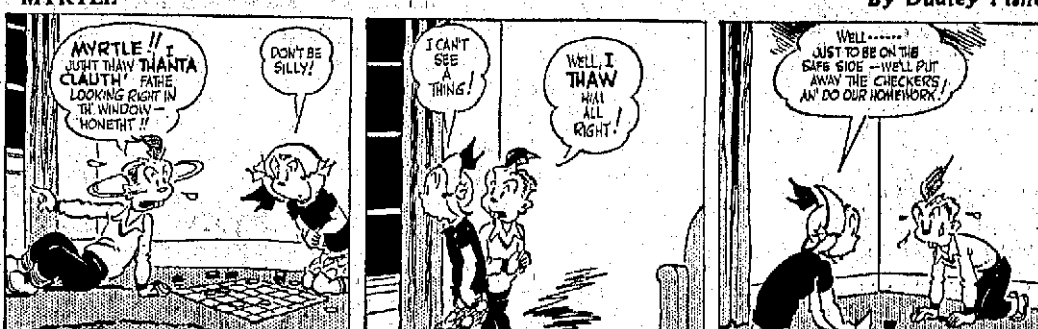
RIP KIRBY

By John Prentice and Fred Dickenson



MYRTLE

By Dudley Fisher



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Merrill Blosser



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



MICKEY MOUSE

By Walt Disney



Most Homes In New State Have 'View'

Alaska Residents Use Dwellings As Hobby; Live Simply

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—One thing about picture windows in Alaska—they look out on something besides other picture windows or the highway traffic whizzing by. Almost every home in our newest and largest state has a view, says Mrs. Beatrice Culver, and interior decorators cater to it. Mrs. Culver, who studied decorating at the University of California at Berkeley, and has been in Alaska since 1945, described life and home decor in a fascinating report to the American Institute of Decorators Headquarters. She is the institute's first Alaskan member.

"We all live simply," she wrote, "using our homes for our hobbies, usually entertaining casually but able to gussie it up as the occasion demands."

"The style and mood of our homes are controlled by where we came from and what traditions we absorbed before arriving here."

Architecture may range from the practical and picturesque log cabin to Cape Cod and modern. The more "modest" homes cost about \$15,000 to \$20,000, she said; the "average" from \$20,000 to \$35,000, and the more elaborate, going on up through \$65,000, \$85,000 and even \$125,000.

Unusual Expenses
"But one must realize," she continued, "that dollar for dollar, it costs one-fourth to one-third more to build here than in most areas and that we have expenses not thought of in other cities, such as making our own provisions for wells and sewage systems."

"Almost every home has a gorgeous view either of the mountains or the sea, with an ever changing panorama of colors. I am always inclined to work around them, either by bringing them into the interior or by creating within the room a foil for the beauty framed by the windows."

Mrs. Culver said that "if there is such a thing as trend, it seems to be toward the spring and summer colors—which incidentally have their counterpart in the winter in the dramatic northern lights—lovely blues, mauves, violets, and even flame pink."

Alaskans live and let live," she said. "There is no keeping up with the Jones's, so there is a great deal of individuality and originality in homes."

Large Families
"We are people of large families and inclined to do things together in family units. It is common to see whole families painting the house for its final FHA approval," said the decorator, who is the wife of a real estate man and has six children of her own.

Because of the three to four months of daylight in summer when an Alaskan can read a paper at midnight without artificial light, homes need light-proofing if there is to be any sleeping.

She said she uses draw draperies with lightproof linings, or lightproof shades, which provide darkness in summer and in winter when the nights are long, give a sense of privacy and coziness. "Glacial grit" causes carpeting to wear more rapidly than it does in other parts of the country," she said.

Buffalo steaks are served by many restaurants in the Black Hills of South Dakota. But one drive-in offers buffalo chow mein.

Inmates Of Maryland Prisons Manufacture Over 2.5 Million Dollars In Products

Editor's note: This is the first of two articles on one of the state's fastest growing industries—the manufacturing of goods by its prisoners and hospital patients.

By JOHN LUNDQUIST
BALTIMORE (AP)—Inmates at Maryland prisons are turning out more than 2½ million dollars' worth of manufactured products a year.

The labor they perform on roads, at hospitals, institutional laundries, and so on, amounts to more than three-quarter million dollars.

The total in labor and goods was \$3,346,063 for fiscal 1958. What it all points up is this: The State Use Industries are a mushrooming operation in the Department of Correction. The products prisoners manufacture have more than doubled in the past 10 years.

The products and services go for a host of purposes, such as these:

- Library furniture at state teachers colleges.
- Desks for public schools.
- Some 1,200,000 auto license tags.
- Reproduction of a huge painting hung in St. Mary's County Court House.
- Stainless steel sinks for hospitals.
- Concrete and cinder blocks for new State buildings.
- Highway paint and signs on the thousands of miles of State and county roads.
- Canned plums, peaches and tomato juice for school children.
- Mattresses for mental hospital patients.
- And 10,000 slag blocks for a new Mennonite Church at Hyattsville.

The State also gets road labor out of 400 inmates stationed at four camps.

Unlike the outmoded chained road gangs—once a popular conception of prison labor in the public mind—the inmates who work

on Maryland roads enjoy a great deal of liberty.

The four camps they occupy have no fences nor bars. The guard who accompanies them to pairs of work gloves; 1,793 metal

lockers; 100,000 gallons of paint; are used in those institutions. In terms of products, here are some of the totals for fiscal 1958: Since the State has some 19,000 subdivisions also order goods

18,570 pairs of new shoes, 14,976 wards—prisoners and patients—turned out behind bars. Primary reason for this is that

Selected from the Penitentiary at Baltimore and House of Correction at Patuxent, these "minimum security risks" live at camps at Sandy Point, Anne Arundel County; Old Point, Queen Anne's County; Poplar Hill, Wilkes County, and Hughesville, Charles County.

They help maintain the roads, doing minor repair work, cutting grass and picking up refuse.

Another 260 prisoners are kept busy in four special laundries. They wash and iron the huge piles of soiled clothing and linen at nine state hospitals, mental and correctional institutions.

But the largest group of inmates who keep hands and minds busy in useful work are the 1,600 who make up the State Use Industries. They ply their trade at 24 workshops in 18 different types of industry.

In addition to the more common trades such as wood and metalworking, prisoners are assigned to soap and tobacco shops, feed mixing mill, turkey raising and fruit and vegetable canning.

Here is the way sales stacked up for the various prisons in fiscal 1958:

- Penitentiary \$1,557,539; House of Correction \$678,915; Reformatory for Males \$268,476; Reformatory for Women \$7,528, and Patuxent Institution for defective Delinquents \$56,073.
- Biggest business is sewing uniforms and clothing, with \$341,818 worth turned out at the Penitentiary. Another estimated \$85,000 is manufactured at three other institutions.
- Metalworking accounted for \$282,661, woodworking \$425,307 and

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State law requires these govern. Industries. Products exempted are meat units to buy from State Use. (Continued on Page 10)

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MEN'S 6 FOR 4.10 BOYS' 6 FOR 3.50
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SWEATSHIRTS NYLON-reinforced collar, high neck fleeced fabric. Silver grey or white. Men's sizes S, M, L, XL.

3 FOR 4.75 \$1.59 each

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MEN'S 6 FOR 2.90 49¢ each
BOYS' 6 FOR 2.30 39¢ each

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BOYS' 6 FOR 2.90 49¢ each

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